

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XV

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY AUG. 28, 1912.

NUMBER 43

WILL WED TO-DAY.

Mr. A. W. Glasgow and Miss Celeste Shirley the Contracting Parties.

IT IS TO BE A VERY QUIET AFFAIR.

This forenoon, at the home of the intended bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shirley, Milltown, Miss Celeste Shirley will be married to Mr. A. W. Glasgow, the ceremony to be performed by Rev. Wm. Dudgeon. The attendants will be Mr. R. W. Todd, this city, and Miss Cora Flowers, Bowling Green; Mr. James Shirley and Miss Ethel Thompson.

Both the intended bride and groom were students of the Lindsey-Wilson, and it is our understanding that the former has adopted teaching as a profession. They are excellent young people who have many friends, and who will be glad to learn of their happy union.

Their future plans are not known to us, but we understand they will for the present reside in Indiana, where the intended groom is the Superintendent of the public schools, Patriot. They will have the best wishes of their former associates in Adair county and the love of those who are near and dear to the intended bride.

Why should we not have a good road day in Adair county, when every man in the county will put a day's work on the public roads. We ought to have enough public spirit to do this without compulsion. Our roads were never more in need of work, and even one day's attention to them would make a wonderful change for the better. The rains which have been prevailing, will probably be less frequent, and it will be a good time to repair the public highways, and make them reasonably passable at least until we go into winter quarters. Is it possible to get a move in this direction?

Stock Owners Attention.

Have your aged horses teeth examined, diseased teeth cause blindness loss of flesh, weak eyes, necrosis of bone, abscesses nasal gleet and fistula of the jaw.

Uneven and elongated molars prevent proper mastication of food producing colic, indigestion and general debility.

Examination free
L. H. Jones
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office at residence near Graded school, Columbia, Ky.
34 2-m

Flying Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache, and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peedles, Henry, Tenn., proved, "Six bottles of Electric Citters" he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. Its folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 50 cents at Pauli Drug Co.

King's Wild West show gave entertainments daily on the Fair grounds. The public exhibition of bearback riding, two and three horses, standing, by Miss Florence King was daring and exciting and was quite a drawing card.

There was some very fine stock on exhibition here, and the fair generally was much better than usual. There was some little kicking over decisions, but it is impossible to please every body.

The premium for the finest turnout double team, was awarded Miss Elizabeth Durham and Mr. Owen Gaines, Campbellsville. The team that was driven belonged to Thurman & Peters, Springfield.

Revs. L. F. Payne and G. W. Shadoin closed a very successful meeting at Antioch last Sunday. In this meeting and others that they held there were nine professions and Churches greatly revived.

Mr. Clarence W. Gowen and Miss Verda Garman were married by Rev. L. E. Payne, assisted by Rev. G. W. Shadoin last Sunday at Antioch.

There was not an accident, not even of the slightest character, during the four days.

Beautiful Lawn Reception.

Telephone invitations were issued Wednesday to an informal reception given to Mrs. J. R. Sterrett, of Lebanon, Ky., by her mother, Mrs. M. H. Rhorer, and sisters, Mesdames E. P. Nicholson and D. K. Price, at the home to the former on Arthur Heights.

It was a perfectly informal affair and the friends who assisted the hostess found little difficulty in entertaining the guests, who were already disposed to enjoy such an exceptional afternoon. About eighty friends were invited many of whom had guests, who were most cordially received by Mrs. Rhorer and her daughters in the yard which was made attractive by flowers massed so effectively about the lawn. Mrs. H. H. Sprague welcomed the arrivals and conducted them to the receiving ladies and to the presiding genius of the punch table, Mrs. Will Sampson, where she refreshed them with a cooling drink of fruit punch, as well as with her bright and engaging manner. The young ladies Misses Clara Dains, Edith Issacs and Mary Sampson, served the refreshments of orange sherbet, cakes and mints to the guests, with all the grace of youth and beauty, thus blending additional interest to the commonplace rite of ministering to material means.

The occasion was a most pleasant one and the time flew quickly by in the interchange of friendly greetings.

—Middlesboro Record.

Notice.

I have a few overdraft accounts on the Citizen Bank books unpaid an under order of court, I will sell each of them to the highest bidder at the court-house door, unless paid or secured by Sept. 1, 1912.

I will advertise these accounts in the Adair county News and if you feel like having the public know, you can see how they value your account.

Aug. 12, 1912. L. C. Winfrey Rec.
Citizen Bank.

41-21

A Sad Death.

Miss Bettie Smith, who was a sister of Mrs. J. N. Coffey, this place, and Messrs. J. H. and Lee Smith, who live on the Glasgow road, this side of Gradyville, died Monday morning about eight o'clock. She had been the housekeeper for her brothers and will be greatly missed. We extend our sympathy to the surviving sisters and brothers in this great affliction. The funeral and interment was at Union, many friends being present.

Automobile Line.

Automobiles meeting all trains at Campbellsville, Ky. Leaves Columbia 3:30 and 11:30 a. m. Price \$2.00. Any one desiring information regarding same may call Ray Conover at Russell & Co.

Columbia Automobile Co.

Are Ever at War

There are two things everlastingly at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cents at Pauli Drug Co.

Quarterly Meetings 4th Round.

Columbia, Tabor—August 17—18
Sparksville, Providence—Aug. 22—23
Renox, Terry's—Aug. 24—25.
Campbellsville—Sept. 14—15.
Cane Valley—Sept. 17—18.
Campbellsville Ct.—Sept. 21—22.
W. F. Hogard.

Mr. John Vaughn, who was a native of Russell county, died at Glasgow Junction last week. He was sixty-two years old and a prominent business man. If we are not mistaken he was a nephew of Mr. Wm. Vaughn, Russell Springs, Ky.

Mr. J. G. Dudgeon sold his residence and store building and stock of goods to C. H. Jarvis, who will take possession later. This property is located at Coburg and at this time valued at about \$5,000.

Mr. John West Bennett, who was between sixty-five and seventy years old, a soldier in the Federal army during the civil war, died at his late home, on Russell's creek, Tuesday last week. He had been in declining health for several months.

The Fair.

Last Friday the Columbia Fair closed one of its most successful exhibitions, and the home going with the stock men was in order. For the last three years it has been the misfortune of the Fair Association to fail to secure sufficient horse stock to make the contests keen and exciting, but this time the old order of things seemed to exist, and nearly every ring was filled with superb animals. Like all exhibitions and contests of this sort, some felt the sting of defeat while others were a smile and enjoyed victory. Weather conditions prevented many from attending the first and second days, but the third and fourth the attendance was up to the average years and the Association pulled a little ahead of expenses.

So far as can be learned at this time the privilege people barely passed over the rifle, and the shows moved on to other sections. So far as we are able to learn most of the exhibitors left for home feeling good, with pride and confidence in the merits of their stock. There is no county Fair in the State that out classes the Columbia Fair in social features; there is not a one where exhibitors are more scrupulously honest, and combining these two features, a pleasant time is almost certain, "wind and weather permitting." Certainly some irregularities and disappointments accompany any gathering of this nature, but too often the sting of defeat is founded on imaginary, rather than real wrongs. All told, financially and socially, the Fair was a success. From the opening of the gates to their closing, good order prevailed, which keeps up the reputation of Southern Kentucky for sobriety and good conduct. The many winners of premiums will be published next week.

Valuable Land For Sale.

I have 165 acres of good land, in three tracts which I will sell private ly at a bargain. Two tracts are in Green county, near the Adair line, one in Adair near the Green county line. Good dwelling on one tract, and I am using all three tracts as one farm. Will sell any one, or all three of the tracts.

40-2m
Dr. J. J. Booker,
Miami, Ky.

The intelligence of the death of Mr. Cassius M. Breeding was received here last Monday afternoon. The end came in Gainesville, Texas, where the deceased had lived for five or six years. Mr. Breeding was a son of Wash Breeding, and was born and reared in Adair county. Before leaving Adair county he served one term as Sheriff, making a very diligent officer. The deceased leaves a wife and one son, Guy, who was in this place a few weeks ago. The deceased had been in poor health for several years.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—Why not you? For sale by Pauli Drug Co.

Professor Jones, the new Principal of the Russell Creek Academy at Campbellsville will have charge of the morning service at the Baptist church next Sunday Sept. 1. Let there be a good attendance to greet him. He will also preach at Zion at 3:30 p. m. Let the good people there give him a good hearing. I am near Auburn, Ky., in a meeting. Fraternally,
D. H. Howerton.

Wanted.

A woman or girl to live with us as one of the family. Small family, good quiet home, a ticket will be sent on receipt of a good recommendation.

Mrs. L. R. Moss,
Sterling, Okla.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by Pauli Drug Co.

There will be an Epworth League social at the Methodist church next Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and everybody is invited.

The singing announced for Tabor, next Sunday, has been called in on account of preaching at Zion.

AT THE PARSON'S.

Miss Audra Coffey and Mr. Ezra Moore, Married at the Home of Eld. F. J. Barger.

BOTH RESIDENTS OF RUSSELL COUNTY.

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. Ezra Moore, of Jamestown, a most excellent and worthy citizen, and Miss Audra Coffey, one of Russell county's best young ladies, who resided near Creelsboro, were married by Eld. F. J. Barger, at the minister's residence, on Jamestown street, this city.

The groom is a very substantial gentleman, and stands high in Russell county where he was born and reared. He is a brother of Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, this place. At present he is a successful traveling salesman for the Reed Fertilizer Co., Nashville, Tenn. The bride is one of Russell county's most deserving young women, popular with her many friends, a daughter of J. W. Coffey who in his life time served one term as Sheriff of his county.

The couple spent Friday at the Fair, returning to the groom's home, Jamestown, Saturday, where they were welcomed by a large circle of friends.

The baby show at the Fair—the handsome under fourteen months of age—boy baby, Mrs. Will McKinley; second, Mrs. H. C. Wolford, Girl, J. H. Pickett; second, Mrs. Dan Clark.

Mr. Orville Beck and Miss Lillie Carnes, a popular couple of Russell county, were married by Rev. A. H. Baugh, at Sewellton, on the 21st inst. They will reside at Horse Shoe Bottom.

For Sale.

One Pair Dayton Computing scales, good as new. Price right.
Miller & Miller.

Wanted:—A good experienced traveling salesman to sell groceries in the counties of Taylor, Adair, Green and Metcalfe.
Altshuler & Co.
Louisville, Ky.

All accounts not paid by Sept. 1, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. If you want to save further cost come and settle at once.

Respectfully
Miller & Miller.

The sermon delivered at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, by Eld. Z. T. Williams was full of good thoughts, and was very much enjoyed.

Next Friday afternoon will be Parents Day at Esto school, J. Leslie Hale, teacher. Let all parents attend and make the day enjoyable.

We have sold our business and must urge all who are indebted to us to call and settle at once.
Reed Hardware Co.

Born, to the wife of Dr. J. N. Murrel, August 23, a daughter.

Born, to the wife of Bill Potts, a son, Aug. 19.

Institute next week. It will be worth attending.

Russell Spring Hotel

16 miles East of Columbia

Now Open for Guests

Spring greatly improved

If Ice can be secured, Ice Cream and Lemonade served every Saturday afternoon and night.

Come and recuperate your health and have a pleasant time and rest.

Rates: \$1.00 per day, \$5.00 per week.

I. M. Tuller, Proprietor.

Office Phone 194 Home Phone 53-1

DR. T. A. SMITH

DENTIST

Columbia, Kentucky

Russell B't'd-g-2nd Floor Front

Personal

Mr. Dallas Rule was here from Liberty.

Mr. J. Q. Alexander was here Saturday.

Dr. P. H. Conover has returned to Monticello.

Mr. W. W. Mitchell was here from Greensburg.

Mr. Owen Gaines was here from Campbellsville.

Mr. J. H. Allcorn is spending a few weeks in Columbia.

Mr. Morris Alexander, Waterview, put in the entire week.

Mr. S. N. Hancock is now considered on the road to recovery.

Mr. Grant Owsley, Burkesville, was here during the four days.

Mr. J. A. Webb was here from Webbs X Roads Monday.

Mr. Geo. T. Flowers, Jr., started on his homeward journey to-day.

Mr. J. R. Sanders, County Attorney of Taylor, was here last week.

Judge J. S. Thurman and wife, Springfield, attended our Fair.

Attorney General Garnett returned to Frankfort the first of the week.

Miss Ursula Keolsch, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Rollin Hurt.

Mr. Geo. A. Smith, Jr., and wife returned to Russell county Monday.

Mrs. E. B. Barger arrived from Brooklyn the early part of last week.

Mr. C. W. Alexander, Jr., Burkesville, put in several days at our Fair.

Mrs. Venia Coffey, of Campbellsville, was with friends here last week.

Mr. Beecher Pierce is off duty, and is spending a few weeks with his family.

Mr. Lyman Wilcoxson, of Green county, was here during the exhibition.

Messrs. Leslie and Fred Chapman left for Badentown, Fla., this morning.

Miss Traylor, of Cumberland county visited Miss Goida English, during the Fair.

Gov. J. R. Hindman and Mr. R. H. Price are sojourning at Sand Lick Spring.

Dr. J. I. McClendon, of Jamestown, spent last week at the Fair and at Gradyville.

Mr. Byron Montgomery and wife are at their home in this city for the next month.

Miss Elizabeth Squires, Campbellsville, is visiting at the home of Mr. Sam Breeding.

Frank Hulse, a popular young man of Christian county, spent the week with friends.

Mrs. W. H. Edsall, of Louisville, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. P. W. Dohoney.

Mr. J. H. Pickett, wife and child visited at the home of Mr. W. R. Myers, last week.

Miss Lillian Van Cleave, Louisville, visited her cousin, Miss May Harvey, during the Fair.

Mr. Jo Russell, "Fatty," of Louisville, was here last Saturday, greeting his many friends.

Mr. M. D. Hall, of Louisville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price, during the week.

Mrs. Hattie Walker, Paris, Texas, is visiting Mesdames Mary Caldwell and Emily Burton.

Dr. O. S. Dunbar came down from Lebanon and returned with his family Monday morning.

Mr. Jo Hurt was with his parents here last week. He came from Louisville in an automobile.

Miss Elizabeth Durham, of Campbellsville, was the guest of Miss Mary Breeding, during the Fair.

Mr. R. A. Thompson, of Lebanon, a well-known traveling man, was here last week, taking orders.

Mr. Ed Winfrey, of Beck's Store, Cumberland county, visited his brother, Mr. L. C. Winfrey, last week.

Miss Chapman Pickett and sister, Miss Lula, Portland, spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Piner Harvey, of Texas, arrived last week, and will spend a month with relatives in Adair county.

Misses Cleo Hudson, Brownie and Leontine Leachman, Maud Cantrill and Minnie Rogers spent Thursday here.

Misses Geneva Stephens, Maudie

Smith, Mesdames Tim Wells and Ermine Wilson were here from Russell Springs.

Mrs. Will Coleman, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting relatives here. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Ratebaugh.

Fred Hill, A. S. Chewing, Wade Helm and George Montgomery attended the Camp meeting at Acton last Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Pelley, of Dunnville, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lay, of Garlin, several days of last week.

Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Lillie Rock, Ark., accompanied her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Moss, on the latter's return trip from that State.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Davis will be at Mrs. Marcum's for the next ten days. Mr. Davis represents H. E. Bucklin & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Noe were in attendance from Campbellsville. The latter was awarded the premium as the best lady rider.

Misses Lizzie Phillips, Kate Warner and Mr. Bowman, father of Mrs. T. C. Davidson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Winfrey, last week.

Mrs. Jo Young and Miss Irene Firquin, of near Grider, Cumberland county, were with Mrs. Young's sons, R. K. and Marvin, last week.

Mr. D. H. Butler, wife and son, Mr. Wm. Butler, of Louisville, were here to attend the Fair, the two former remaining to visit this week.

Mr. J. P. King, of Franklin, Va., visited here and at Gradyville, last week. Mr. King is a newspaper man, connected with the Tidewater, Va., News.

Miss May Stults is a victim of typhoid fever. A nurse arrived Sunday night, and her father, Mr. T. R. Stults, who is in business at Lancaster, Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Lee Frazer and son, Frank, Middlesboro, Ky., Mrs. Porter Strange and Miss Ruth Hensley, Jackboro, Texas. Spent Fair week with Mrs. Rollin Hurt.

Mr. N. B. Dohoney, ninety-two years old, attended the Fair last Friday. He is in fine health and informed the News that he worked six hours every day. His mind is clear.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell, Red Lick, were here last Friday for the Fair. They called at the News office, accompanied by their two little daughters, Mary Olena and Zora Edna.

Mr. L. C. Hurt came out from Louisville and spent Fair week with Mrs. Hurt, who has been here for the past month. They will both return to the city this week where they hold positions.

Mr. H. M. Pendleton who has served four years in the U. S. Marine Corps, and whose home is near Dunnville, spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pierce of this town, Mrs. Pierce being his sister.

Mr. J. M. Rosenfield, who has been playing ball with the Lexington team, reached home last Friday night. He has been on the sick list for two weeks, but he will soon be himself.

Dr. James Triplett, who left here about five weeks ago for Panama, returned Monday morning of last week. He did not like the climate, and for that reason returned home. His sister, Miss Minnie Triplett, and daughter, Miss Mary, met him in Louisville.

Mr. C. S. Page, wife and son, of Kansas, are visiting relatives in Adair county. Mr. and Mrs. Page left here thirty years ago. Mr. Page has been a very industrious man and has accumulated a considerable estate. This statement his friends will be glad to read.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Russell left last Thursday for Atlanta City, where they will spend a week. They will then go to New York and Philadelphia, make some purchases, and from these cities they will come to Cincinnati and Louisville, and will reach here in about two weeks.

Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by Pauli Drug Co.

A protracted meeting will commence at the Methodist church next Sunday. A singer from a distance will lead the song service. Every body is cordially invited.

Lost, a red shepherd dog. Reward. C. C. Brady.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

It is hard to understand why so many country road supervisors, who spend good time and taxpayers' money in grading and tamping country highways, so often fail to put on the finishing touches necessary to make the roads passable. We refer to the practice so often followed of scraping to the center of the road clods, sod and weeds and leaving them there in a rough and unsightly ridge, when a little work with a disk pulverizer or common drag would do much toward inviting traffic. The writer is well acquainted with the aversion of the average man to hauling any kind of a load over soft and newly made roads, but the condition in which lots of roads are left is taken as sufficient ground for steering shy of them even with an empty wagon.

A NEW METHOD.

A Minnesota farmer in a discussion of the problem of quack grass eradication recommends a plan that he has found entirely successful, one in which he did not find it necessary to lose a year's use of the land. He began his campaign of eradication the latter part of August following the removal of a crop of small grain. He first used a deep tilling machine, plowing the soil to a depth of sixteen to eighteen inches. He harrowed immediately after and double disked three times at intervals during the fall. In the spring he harrowed thoroughly, seeded to wheat, and on harvesting it not a spear of the quack grass was to be seen. This method is different from those usually recommended, but the results obtained seem to furnish strong argument in its favor.

FARM MACHINERY.

Very satisfactory machines have been perfected for the harvesting of small grain, picking corn and digging and sorting potatoes, but as yet no machine has been devised which will pull and top beets. To meet this need the Great Western Sugar company of Denver has offered a prize for a practical sugar beet puller and toppler. The motive power for the machine must not exceed four horsepower per beet row. The machine must pull and top all the beets, separate the beets from the tops and leave both convenient for loading. The awarding of the prize by the company does not entitle it to any interest in the invention or machines of the successful contestants.

ABOUT ANGLEWORMS.

The appearance of angleworms in large numbers after a heavy rain is not to be taken as conclusive evidence that they have "rained down." The fact of the matter is that angleworms can't live under water any more than can other land creatures and show up in large numbers following rains in an effort to get needed air, their places of retreat being full of water. In proof of this theory the writer well remembers some years ago the appearance of thousands of dead angleworms on a flat that was suddenly flooded with a freshet. The worms succeeded in getting out of the earth, but were not able to escape from the relatively large body of water above.

KILLING THE CORN WORM.

At the Kansas agricultural experiment station they have been conducting some experiments along the line of dusting the silks of sweet corn ears with equal parts of lead arsenate and lime to kill the worms that eat in the ends of the ears. In one plot of corn thus treated worms were found in but 25 per cent of the ears, while on a tract of like size untreated they were found in 75 per cent of the ears. The silks were kept covered with a light dusty coat. No harm comes from the poison, as it washes off readily.

THE SPARROW PEST.

The writer does not advocate the practice of a boy in his early teens monkeying around with target rifles that use powder and bullet, but believes this same small boy could satisfy his hunting instinct and render a real service if he were provided with one of the latest type of air guns and would start a campaign against the English sparrows that throng the place. The head of the house might encourage the enterprise by offering a bounty of 2 or 3 cents apiece for every sparrow killed.

SAVING FERTILITY.

Virgin soil was never so richly endowed with fertilizing elements that continued abuse in the shape of cropping and making no return in the shape of legumes and fertilizers would not wreck and prostitute it. Many an eastern farmer has learned this fact to his sorrow, but too late to save himself. The owner of the fat farms of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys should heed the warning of the abandoned New England farm before it is too late.

REWARD UNCLAIMED.

The reward is still unclaimed that was put up some time ago for a nesting pair of passenger pigeons, the species that forty years ago in migratory flights of many millions used to shade the sun. Along with the Indian and some other creatures the pigeon could not stand the inroads of the white man's civilization (perhaps it were better called inhumanity) and is now practically but a fact of natural history.

There are 29,596,000 miles of telephone wire in the world, and nearly two-thirds of this is found in the United States, and a good share of this latter amount has been strung to enable farm folks to visit with each other and get in direct touch with the outside world.

A review of automobile accidents as reported over the country seems to show that there are still plenty of fool chauffeurs who think it good sport to try to beat fast trains to a railroad crossing, with the usual result that the scrap iron collectors and undertakers both get a job.

A woman, aged fifty years, living at Grand Rapids, Mich., graduated from the local high school the other day. This should serve to spur on a certain class of boys and girls who consider themselves hopelessly outclassed if they happen to get a year or two behind their grade.

Figures compiled by the department of agriculture at Washington show that the farmers of the country were receiving 17.5 per cent more for their produce on July 1 of this year than they were a year ago. The increase noted is based on the prices prevailing on some 80 per cent of farm products.

One of the loveliest floral sights that the writer has had a glimpse of this season was a crimson rambler that was weighted down with numerous sprays of wonderfully perfect blossoms, some of which contained as high as forty and fifty individual blossoms. The flowers were picked by the bushel basketful and brought cheer to the bedside of many a sick person to whom they were carried.

The time is at hand for the sowing of the turnip seed for the fall crop. In the average small garden there is usually some space that has produced a crop that might just as well be growing turnips during the fall as weeds or nothing at all. The ground should be put in good condition and the seed sown rather sparingly, as it will produce many more plants than one realizes at the time of sowing.

Wyoming is one mountain state that has suffered a good deal in a business way for months past as a result of heavy cattle losses due to severe snowstorms last winter. One rancher at Douglas, Wyo., reports as high as 60 per cent of the cattle and sheep of that section lost as a result of the storms. In their efforts to save their flocks many inexperienced ranchmen and several old timers lost their lives.

The luxuriance of the bed of flowering plants is likely to depend quite largely upon the amount of water it receives. This is true with respect to the smaller flowering plants and especially of the larger, such as the aster, salvia and dahlia. Water is needed at frequent intervals during the growth of the plant and particularly at blossom time, when the vitality of the whole plant is taxed to the utmost.

At the close of the strawberry season a few weeks ago a Missouri valley gardener reported a total of 2,383 quarts of strawberries picked from a bed containing just a quarter of an acre. These berries brought on an average 15 cents a box, or a total of \$357.45. Multiplying this by four gives \$1,429 as the per acre yield. This compares well with returns in any part of the country, including even California or Texas.

The experiment which is being made in Missouri of using convicts in the making of permanent highways is meeting with very satisfactory results. Thus far none of the men has refused to work, and none has tried to get away. The convicts seem to enjoy the outdoor work and are the better for it in every way. As an incentive to the men they are promised a reduction of their period of confinement by one day for every two days' work they do on the roads.

Plowing stubble fields as soon as possible after the grain is removed serves two purposes that are not emphasized as much as they should be. In the first place, it breaks up and exposes to the elements and to birds and poultry the nests of many insects that have sought a harbor in the ground for the winter. Again it serves to prevent the maturing of myriads of weed seeds and to germinate many remaining in the soil, the plants from these being killed by the fall frosts.

Land was being cultivated in portions of Germany before Columbus discovered America, yet after the relatively short time in which land has been tilled in this country Germany produced last season twenty-nine and a half bushels of wheat per acre, while the average in the United States was but fourteen bushels. The difference in yield is due chiefly to the fact that the German has taken care of his soil, while we in America have skinned the land and made little or no return to it.

The tone of many editorial articles in daily and weekly newspapers and in numerous farm journals seems to make clear the fact that legislators who hereafter expect to be on satisfactory terms with their constituents will have to take more definite action on measures that vitally concern their constituents than that has up to the present time been understood by the phrase "careful consideration." The rank and file of people are getting sick and tired of this "careful consideration" type of service, which, translated into plain terms, means nothing more than studied neglect and stupid indifference.



[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

Some one who has had experience with fleas recommends sprinkling oil of pennyroyal on the floors of house and barn and in the sheds.

What has become of the box elder bug that was so much of a nuisance ten or a dozen years ago? Somehow it has not seemed much in evidence lately.

Often the tender spots or bunches on the horse's shoulder made by ill fitting collars may be reduced or entirely removed by painting them daily with tincture of iodine.

The food chemists of the Oregon Agricultural college have figured it out that a slice of ordinary plain cake contains as much in way of food elements as a pint and a half of milk.

The word alfalfa comes from the Arabs and means "the best fodder." This designation seems to be borne out today by practically all farm animals and poultry that have access to it.

Draft horses are in greater demand than light weights; but, for all that, most men prefer the roadsters in the hope, doubtless, that they may haply find a jewel of a trotter among their colts.

There is near Hempstead, a suburb of Houston, a watermelon patch said to contain 6,000 acres, and it is nothing uncommon for the patches to produce melons weighing from forty to sixty pounds.

The largest and finest strawberries the writer saw this season were from a four-year-old bed, from which all weeds were carefully pulled last summer and a good many of the old roots removed.

A new record for size of egg is said to have been made by a White Leghorn hen in New Jersey, its respective circumferences being 9.5 and 7.5 inches. The egg was soft shelled and has been put in alcohol for exhibition.

Farmers blame the predatory dogs for the decline of the sheep industry in many sections. A single night's raid may destroy the profits of an entire season. And of what use are the predatory dogs that they should be spared?

The favorite as well as the most common breeding place for flies is the pile of horse manure out back of the barn. If it is not possible to screen this, a simple method of preventing the flies from getting to it is by covering it with straw or old hay.

An interesting fact in connection with turkeys is that the hen, when ranging with her poult, seldom roosts in the same place twice. A distinct advantage of this is that her flock is not subject to the ills likely to result from occupying foul quarters.

Land in some sections of New York state is said to have doubled in value since the introduction of alfalfa growing. This is simply a working out of the law of cause and effect. Any crop that will double or treble the crop value of land is bound to make it advance in price.

Experiments in the feeding of beet tops, as conducted by California dairymen, indicate that when used fresh as a part of the ration they tend to produce butter that is firm and of excellent market quality. The tops form a succulent ration and one that is much relished by the cows.

A lady friend in picking some Columbian raspberries the other day broke off one of the large and quite brittle stems which contained several dozen immature berries. She took this and set it in a vessel of water, and the berries are growing and ripening as if under normal conditions.

Fire killed timber, large quantities of which have been available in western states in recent years as a result of disastrous forest fires, has been found especially suited to the making of apple boxes, for the reason that it is practically odorless, and it is useful also for telephone poles and railway ties.

At a recent gathering of an organization known as the Native Sons of Minnesota a tablet was erected to the memory of Peter Gideon, the originator of the Wealthy apple, a variety which for its season is not surpassed in either juiciness or flavor by any produced in America. The memorial tablet was placed on the old Gideon farm in Minnesota, and the occasion was honored by the presence of noted horticulturists, who spoke appreciation for the service he had rendered to horticulture.

THINKING OF CHRISTMAS—

Now is the Time to Prepare For Turkeys For Next Fall and Winter.

Do you remember the price of turkeys last Christmas? You surely do, and you'll think about it next Christmas, too, if you don't "start" your turkeys now. You can have a double gain by rearing a brood on the farm this summer. They feed on grasshoppers and other insects almost to the extent of a complete diet, thus helping to dispose of the grasshopper pest and at the same time getting food for themselves.

It should not be understood that enough turkeys could be reared in a neighborhood to eradicate the insect pests. If, however, there is only a common number of hoppers they may be greatly held in check by a few medium sized flocks of turkeys. Too many turkeys or congested quarters are likely to cause blackhead. This disease is to be feared and guarded against by poultrymen. If it once gets started on a farm it cannot be removed, as the organism can live in the soil indefinitely and reinfest the flock when least expected.

No farmer should depend on turkeys alone to combat grasshoppers or other insect pests. A detailed study of the life history of every insect enemy should be made so that a time may be selected for the attack. The best way to destroy grasshoppers is to stir the soil containing their eggs during the winter so that the cold and natural enemies may destroy them. Disking will do it.—Kansas Industrialist.

THREE GOOD THINGS.

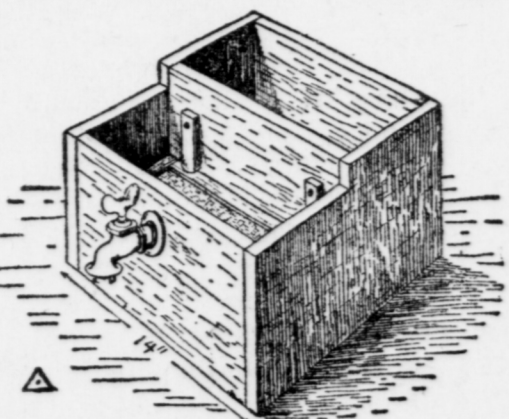
Professor Alfred Vivian, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, who is of a poetical turn of mind, says:
Lime, manure and vigorous clover
Make the old farm rich all over.

STRAINING LIME SULPHUR.

Recommended in Preparation of This Most Important Spray Material.

In a recent bulletin on the "Preparation and Use of Concentrated Lime Sulphur Spray" the Pennsylvania State college agricultural experiment station, after giving the direction for preparing and cooking the preparation, says that as a safeguard against lumps or coarse impurities that may occur in the sediment of this most important spray material in America, the concentrate should usually be strained. A new type of strainer is shown in the illustration.

In this strainer the usual clogging is avoided by straining upward. The liquid enters at the rear, passes upward through the screen and may be carried where desired through a hose attached to the spigot. The coarse particles thus fall away from the screen instead of accumulating on it, and the fine particles, which are large-



STRAINER FOR LIME SULPHUR SPRAY. (From bulletin Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station.)

ly negligible in the home preparation, pass along with the solution. The coarse sediment retained in the bottom of the strainer may be washed free of its valuable concentrates and the latter secured by running through it the water needed in later boilings.

For rapid work the spigot should be fairly large, with an opening three-quarters of an inch or more in diameter. The removable screen facilitates clearing the strainer and also enables one to have screens of different mesh and of different kinds of wire. Tinned iron wire is best for lime sulphur alone, while brass is preferable if bordeaux also is to be strained. Copper in all forms is to be avoided with lime sulphur. The mesh for lime sulphur should be thirty to fifty to the inch if much of the sediment is to be caught, and even with the greatest fineness most of the smokelike sediment of properly made concentrate will pass through.

Among the "Critters."

Keep corn away from brood sows about to farrow. Corn has killed many a fine litter and many a good sow.

Good soils will produce from twenty to thirty tons of mangels per acre. These roots complement alfalfa very well, and it is our judgment that it is better to grow mangels than either carrots or Hubbard squash.—Hoard's Dairyman.

What was said to be the largest range steer ever sent to market was recently shipped to Chicago from Billings, Mont. The animal weighed more than 2,500 pounds and brought \$200. It was fattened on alfalfa, sugar beet pulp and sirup.

A practice in connection with milking which ought to be abolished is that of milking a little milk into the hands before commencing to milk. No matter how clean the milker's hands may be when starting to milk, it is impossible to prevent dirty drippings from falling into the milk can when the hands are moistened in this way.

Farm and Garden

WOOD LOTS AND RAINFALL.

Stand of Trees Valuable in Themselves and For Conservation of Moisture.

No intelligent farmer should require an argument to induce him to surround his farm buildings with enough trees to give him a windbreak in winter and a cool retreat in summer, says the Farm Press. It may require some demonstration, however, to convince him that he can afford to give up a few acres of seventy-five dollar land to plant a crop of timber. We will do our duty, nevertheless, by advising every man to put in at least 10 per cent of his acreage to a permanent forest growth. While the trees are young he may utilize his land for tillage crops, like corn or potatoes, and before his trees are half matured he can begin thinning them for firewood or fenceposts or for other uses about the farm. When his trees have reached



STAND OF NORWAY SPRUCE.

[Norway spruce will do well on any moist soil, provided the soil is fairly well drained. It should not be planted on dry soil. Starting very slowly, its growth after the first few years is good. It will endure heavy shade and is therefore a good tree to use in planting land already partly wooded. It is able to grow on very shallow soil if such soil is moist.—Bulletin and Photograph From Department of Forestry, New York State College of Agriculture.]

a marketable size for lumber he will find them a permanent and unfailing source of income. Black walnut trees, which grow to their maturity with one generation, have sold as high as \$70 apiece, the wood being utilized for furniture.

Entirely aside and beyond the money value of a small forest tract and the luxury that the sight of it provides to every eye that beholds it is the fact that trees do draw moisture, and people who live in sections where the rainfall is uncertain will find their farms are likely to grow better crops and surer crops year after year as the acreage given to tree crops increases.

"FIVE PROFIT" CROPS.

Corn, alfalfa and clover are "five profit" crops. In other words, they will give five profits when wheat gives one. And wheat cannot give that one unless helped out by corn, alfalfa or clover.

The five profit crops are: First, the crop; second, preparation of the land for a crop of grain and the assurance of a crop of grain; third, the milk, butter, beef, eggs, pork or horsepower that these crops can be manufactured into; fourth, the manure; fifth, the profit using the income and work.

—Hoard's Dairyman.

Use of Commercial Fertilizer.

On a light sand, a small amount of phosphate and potash made it possible to grow a magnificent crop which plowed down in 1911, supplied fertilizer for a forty-five bushel crop of corn in 1911. Similar land in which the lime was grown and plowed down with no fertilizer made only thirty bushels per acre. And the sand is in better condition for the next crop.—Farm and Fireside.

Hemp as Weed Killer.

On the prison farm at Waupun, Wis., a field of three and a half acres was infested with quack grass and Canada thistles. It was sown in hemp to test that crop as a weed eradicator. The seed was sown at the rate of a bushel per acre. It yielded \$118 worth of hemp and killed all the thistles and nearly all the quack.—Farm and Fireside.

Horse Collars Should Fit.

It is well worth while to have a perfect fitting collar for each work horse. Collars should not be changed from one horse to another unless the collar is fitted to the second horse. A good method for fitting collars is to wet them until they become soft and pliable, then put the collar on the horse.—Kansas Farmer.

CULTIVATE CORN LATE.

Best Implement to Use is a Harrow of Adjustable Width.

The mistake is too often made of "laying by" corn too early. Our experience has taught us that it pays to cultivate corn late. It is highly important to conserve the soil moisture by shallow cultivation. Weeds should not be allowed to rob the plants of nourishment, nor should disagreeable work in cultivating tall corn deter us from keeping up tillage. If you have never tried late cultivation give it a trial this year.

The best implement for tilling corn late is a harrow which may be adjusted in width. This should have handles and be operated carefully to avoid disturbing the roots of the plants. Use one gentle horse and run one time between two rows. This destroys weeds that make their appearance and leaves an effective dust mulch to reduce loss in soil moisture.

The practice of leaving the middles exposed with a deep furrow should be carefully avoided. The entire row should be mulched, and the land should be as nearly level as possible. Keep up the mulch until your corn is in "roasting ears."—Texas Farm and Ranch.

FARM TALK IN RIME.

If the soil will bubble
It will end your trouble.
Put clovers there—
Take wealth from air.
—Joseph E. Wing in Breeder's Gazette.

GOOD FOR GRAFTERS.

Not the Political Kind, but the Men Who Cultivate Fruit Orchards.

Never use a straight edged grafting knife like those for sale in stores. Have one made of best steel with a curved edge and keep the edge ground sharp. The knife part should be about three inches long and the edge so curved that each end should make a clean cut in bark and wood about three-quarters of an inch ahead of the center of the knife. Many limbs are cross grained. A straight edged knife simply follows the grain, tearing the bark, or, rather, the bark will be split or torn straight down, while the wood is split off sideways, making a cleft in which no scion can go and have the two green barks together—so the graft will not live. A sharp curved edge cuts both sides of stub, bark and wood clear down, and the center of edge follows down, making a clean split cleft.

Always cut scion thicker on one side than the other, with a good live bud at the top of the cut on thickest edge. Set this thick edge always toward outside of stub. Force the cleft wide enough with the wedge on your graft-



GOOD GRAFTING CHISEL.

[From the American Agriculturist.]

ing knife so the scion will slip easily in until the bud at top of cut and on thick edge of scion is about half an inch below top of stub. Have both scions (one on each side of stub) just alike. Then drive out grafting knife with a sharp rap on underside between knife edge and wedge. If scions have been properly set and stub properly split the green inner bark or cambium layer on scion and stalk will now be exactly matched and the cleft in stub will be pressing hardest on the green bark or thickest part of scion. The scions, while not being squeezed hard enough to smash them, will be firmly held in place.

Now, with ball of wax in left hand work off small portion from ball with thumb and first two fingers of right hand and begin at lowest end of one crack on stub, spread wax quickly with two or three motions up to top of stub, around scion, covering well the bud; then across the crack in stub around scion No. 2 and over lower bud and on down to end of crack on other side of stub. If wax is made right it ought not to break from beginning to end of process of waxing a stub and scions. The whole process can be done in a few seconds with two or three motions.—American Agriculturist.

Green Growing Things.

The following formula for grafting wax is recommended: Rosin, four parts by weight; beeswax, two parts; tallow, one part.

Two ounces of fresh white hellebore steeped in one gallon of hot water, used as a spray, is the best remedy for currant and gooseberry worms. But it must be used early, when the first worms appear. Watch for 'em.

Crushed bone is a valuable fertilizer for fruit trees and may be used to advantage whenever it may be secured at a reasonable price. An application of 400 to 600 pounds of bonemeal per acre will prove helpful on silt and clay soils.

Do not throw away the fertilizer sacks. As soon as they are emptied wash them out and pack them away for general use during the summer. If they are not washed all those containing acid phosphate will be "eaten up" by the acid.

Instead of the expensive system of crating cantaloupes the plan of placing a thick layer of straw between each layer of cantaloupes has proved to be a cheap and successful way of sending car load lots to the principal markets in the state of California.

F. E. Trigg

LIGHTS THAT FAILED.

Gloom Reigned When Thackeray and Charlotte Bronte Met.

Those do not always shine who should, as many a chagrined host or hostess has found out. Amusing in retrospect, if quite otherwise at the moment, must have been the occasion when Charlotte Bronte, "the little lady from Yorkshire of whom all England was talking," appeared at the London house of the author of "Vanity Fair." The story is told in Lewis Melville's "The Thackeray Country."

Thackeray gave a dinner party to meet Charlotte Bronte in June, 1850, and among the guests were the Carlyles, the Proctors, the Brookfields, Mr. Crowe, Miss Elliot and Miss Perry.

"It was a gloomy and silent evening," Lady Ritchie has recorded. "Every one waited for the brilliant conversation which never began at all."

"Miss Bronte returned to the sofa in the study and murmured a low word now and then to our governess, Miss Truelock. The room looked very dark; the lamp began to smoke a little; the conversation grew dimmer and more dim; the ladies sat round still expectant. My father was too much perturbed by the gloom and the silence to be able to cope with it at all. Mrs. Brookfield, who was in the corner in which Miss Bronte was sitting, bent forward with a little commonplace, since brilliance was not to be the order of the evening."

"Do you like London, Miss Bronte?" she asked. Another silence, a pause; then Miss Bronte answered very gravely:

"Yes—no." "After Miss Bronte had left I was surprised to see my father opening the front door with his hat on. He put his finger to his lips, walked out into the darkness and shut the door quietly behind him. Overcome by the gloom and constraint, he was running away to his club."

TERROR OF A BOMB.

A Dramatic Incident of the Political Unrest in Russia.

Here is the story of a Russian anarchist outrage in the words of one who was nearly killed in the explosion: While staying at Cannes H. Jones Thaddeus, author of "Recollections of a Court Painter," met the Grand Duchess Elena of Russia, who gave him an account of the then recent attempt upon the life of the czar. The czar was a few minutes late in his arrival in the dining room, and for this reason the explosion was premature. After describing the event the grand duchess told Mr. Thaddeus:

"When the echoes of the explosion died away a dead silence succeeded, which, united with the darkness prevailing, so dense as almost to be felt, conducted to render our helpless position still more painful and unendurable. We dared not move. There was no escape from the peril which surrounded us. Presently out of the darkness came the clear, calm voice of the czar. 'My children, let us pray.' The sound of his voice, while reassuring us as to his safety so far, relieved the awful strain on our nerves and brought comfort to our hearts."

"We sank to our knees, sobbing. How long we remained so I really do not know. It seemed an eternity of anguish before the guards appeared with candles, little expecting to find us alive. Some of us were nearly demented when the welcome relief arrived, and our feelings were not calmed as we then contemplated the awful nature of the destruction we had escaped."

"A few feet in front of the czar was a black chasm where so short a time before had been the brilliantly lit dining room filled with servants. Not a trace of it or of them remained."

The Copper.

There are two theories as to the source of the term "cop" or "copper," the familiar name for an officer of the law in the mouth of the mischievous gamins. One derives it from the letters C. O. P.—central office police—but the other and more usual explanation of the word is that it referred to the eight point star made of copper and surrounded by a copper ring worn by the Metropolitan police of New York in the late fifties. This badge, a huge affair, which was fastened to the buttonhole by a chain about four inches long, was later superseded by a special badge of smaller size.

For His Own Pleasure.

"I suppose your wife was more than delighted at your raise of salary, wasn't she?" asked Jones of Brown.

"I haven't told her yet, but she will be when she knows it," answered Brown.

"How is it that you haven't told her?"

"Well, I thought I would enjoy myself a couple of weeks first."—Judge.

Cupid's Recall.

"Father, what do you think of the recall?"

"Well, my dear, I hardly know. Some people think it is dangerous. But why do you ask?"

"I sent Ferdie away last night, and now I'm sorry."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Long, Long Run.

"I believe honesty pays in the long run."

"So do I, but I often wish it were not such a mighty long run."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Main Thing.

Actor—I can bring tears to the eyes of the audience. Theatrical Manager—Huh! We want somebody who can bring the audience.—Puck.

VERDI'S COOL CRITIC.

A Chap Who Liked to Eat His Cake and Still Have It.

When Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Aida" was first being presented to Italian audiences the composer received the following letter, dated May, 1872, from a man residing in Reggio, a town near Parma, and about 100 miles from Milan:

"Much Honored Signor Verdi—The 2d of this month I went to Parma, drawn there by the sensation made by your opera 'Aida.' So great was my curiosity that one-half hour before the commencement of the piece I was already in my place, No. 120. I admired the mise en scene, I heard with pleasure the excellent singers, and I did all in my power to let nothing escape me. At the end of the opera I asked myself if I was satisfied, and the answer was 'No.' I started back to Reggio, and listened in the railway carriage to the opinions given upon 'Aida.' Nearly all agreed in considering it a work of the first order."

"I was then seized with the idea of hearing it again, and on the 4th I returned to Parma. I made unheard-of efforts to get a reserved seat. As the crowd was enormous I was obliged to throw away five lire in order to witness the performance with any comfort."

"I arrived at this conclusion about it: It is an opera in which there is absolutely nothing which causes any enthusiasm or excitement, and without the pomp of the spectacle the public would not stand it to the end. When it has filled the house two or three times it will be banished to the dust of the archives."

"You can now, dear Signor Verdi, picture to yourself my regret at having spent—on two occasions—32 lire. Add to this the aggravating circumstances that I depend on my family, and this money troubles my rest like a frightful specter! I therefore frankly address myself to you in order that you may send me the amount. The account is as follows:

Railroad—going	Lire 2.50
Railroad—returning	3.30
Opera tickets	8.00
Detestable supper at the station	2.00
Twice	15.90
	31.50

" Hoping that you will deliver me from this embarrassment, I salute you from my heart. Bertani."

"P. S.—My address: Prospero Bertani, via San Domenico, No. 5." Verdi happened to be more amused than offended at the cool impudence of this amateur critic, and he instructed his publisher to forward Signor Bertani the sum demanded minus 4 lire. By way of justifying this deduction he wrote, "The sum is not quite so much as the gentleman demands, but I think he might have taken his supper at home!"—Exchange.

How It Affected Him.

A young lawyer asked a veteran at the bar if a lawyer ever got used to losing cases.

"I can't say, sir," responded the veteran. "I really can't say; but, as for myself, I am very much in the same fix as the man from Osceola who had been defeated for office. He was telling me about it and, in order to acquit himself of the charge of being a bad loser, kept interjecting the remark that he was not complaining. 'It doesn't pay to complain,' I said, agreeing with him."

"No, sir, it doesn't," he exclaimed, "and I won't complain, but at the same time I want you to understand, sir, that it makes me durned sick!"—Kansas City Journal.

Just a Jolt.

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, nothing."

"No, no; don't tell me that. Something disagreeable or discouraging has happened. Your look shows it."

"Well, if you insist on knowing, I started out this morning feeling as gay and chipper as a boy of twenty, but a little while ago I met a former sweetheart of mine, and she told me that her second daughter had just graduated from high school. Say, are the wrinkles around my eyes very noticeable?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Downtrodden Farmer.

A city man heard that a farmer wanted to sell a motorcar. He sympathized with the poor farmer and his family because they were forced to part with the machine for financial reasons, he believed, and went out to the farm to buy it. The farmer was not at home, but his daughter was there. "I came out to buy your motorcar," he said. "Which one?" asked the girl.—Kansas City Star.

Two of a Kind.

Pecunious Father—So you dare to say you are an ideal match for my daughter? Impecunious Youth—I do, indeed, sir! Pecunious Father—Why, you have never earned a dollar in your life. Impecunious Youth—Neither has she.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Established a Record.

"What did mother say when you proposed to her, daddy?"

"She hung her head and was silent for several minutes. And that is the only time I have ever known her to be silent for several minutes."—Detroit Free Press.

Missed the Story.

"Say, what was that story about, Elvira?"

"Well, can you keep a secret?"

"Sure."

"So can I."—Wlk.

The stone sharpens knives, but is dull itself.—Plutarch.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Pure Bred Dairy Cattle.

The tendency toward building up the dairy business, like that of every other business, is toward the best possible conditions for the most profit. Every one recognizes the fact that high grade conditions in any business only approximate the best and most profitable. The highest and most profitable dairy herd is that of pure bred cows as well as sires. The grade herds which were here and there first established are slowly giving way to pure bred cows. With the pure breeds of noted milk and butter strains the grade herds are being superseded all over the country. Wherever established they are proving more profitable than grade herds for the reason that, as a rule, by a marked per cent over grades they prove better. Any one with a grade dairy herd can gradually build up a pure bred one by commencing with a few registered cows and a good sire at the head. The surplus of such herds, both males and heifers, can be sold at better prices than grades, and so both in butter and surplus animals such herds are proving more profitable.—Coleman's Rural World.

Charcoal For Poultry.

Charcoal is an excellent corrective of the evils of injudicious overfeeding and is also a good remedy in bowel disorders in poultry. Having wonderful absorbent powers, especially for gases, only a small quantity should be put into the feed hoppers at a time on account of its absorbent nature. It should be kept in a thoroughly dry vessel with a close fitting cover, so as to exclude the air. If charcoal is heated well before given to the poultry it will have a tendency to drive off the impurities which may have become absorbed and it will be equal to fresh charcoal.

Economy of the Silo.

Corn is simply a big grass, and cattle do their best on grass. Ensilage has much the same nature as grass and affects cattle in the same way. In fact, the same results can be had from feeding ensilage in winter that are obtained on blue grass pasture in summer and on very much less land. This is one of the economies of the silo. A large crop of the best of green feed can be preserved from a relatively small amount of land.—Kansas Farmer.

Dehorning Cattle.

Professor O. F. Reed of the dairy department of the Kansas Agricultural college decided to dehorn a bunch of twelve milk cows and to determine if possible whether the dehorning had any influence on the flow of milk. The first five days after dehorning the cows showed some decrease in milk, but later the flow increased to normal and in some cases was larger than before dehorning.

CARE OF POULTRY IN HOT WEATHER.

Flock Needs Abundant Water and Protection From Sun.

During the spring and summer months constant care must be taken to see that the hens and young chickens have plenty of water and shade, writes a correspondent of the Iowa Homestead. The hens cannot manufacture eggs without a liberal supply of water, as a large per cent of egg is composed of water. The growing flock, too, will not develop properly if half famished from thirst. This may mean no winter eggs from the pullets.

If one would take the best care of the flock he should give it fresh water in the morning and just after noon. The water that stands in a fountain very long becomes stale and unhealthful. Water should always be pure and the vessels clean. It is wise to keep the water vessels in the shade of the house or trees all the day.

This leads to the important question of shade. No fowls will do well in warm weather without sufficient shade. I have made it a special point to notice my hens in the summer, and I have discovered that along toward the middle of the day they will seek shelter from the sun's hot rays. They will either retire to the shade of a tree or the shelter of the poultry house. They prefer to get away from the house if they can find suitable shade elsewhere. If no trees are growing in the yard and there are no bushes or shrubbery of any kind where the flock may find shade it will be well to construct an artificial shade by setting posts into the ground, one at each corner of a parallelogram plot. Nail crosspieces to these and place boards on them. Here the hens may find retreat from the hot sun.

Value of Windbreaks.

Windbreaks are popular. They make the farmstead look better, and they make the buildings and yards more comfortable for the people and the stock.

Keep the Young Stock.

Some farmers stand in their own light by selling off the thrifty young stock that is worth just as much to them as to the buyer.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Conservative.

A woman on Columbia road engaged a new housemaid the other day and was immediately delighted at the exhibition of the new servant's efficiency. Norah waited on the table with perfect mastery; she answered the front door bell with matchless grace; she never once grumbled when told she must wear a cap; her dusting was a marvel of orderliness.

But the mistress of the apartment was astonished when the new maid had been in the house about a week to find her cherished "Victory of Samothrace" was covered with dust. The beautiful headless body stood gray and unlovely on its pedestal, and the "Victory's" owner called Norah to see what the matter might be.

"I can't understand this, Norah," she said. "Everything else is kept so spotless. How have you happened to neglect the little statue? Have you dusted it at all?"

Norah admitted that she had not and said no more.

"But why?" the mistress persisted. "Why?" And then miserably the maid owned up.

"I'm a bit awkward with me fingers, mum," she murmured shyly. "An' I saw how bad it was broke, mum, an' I was afraid o' droppin' it an' makin' it worse!"—Washington Star.

Saving His Shoes.

Hobnobbing at the city hall with the politicians certainly keeps the wits keen. The city hall man was hurrying off to work, and in his hurry he overlooked a little piece of glare ice upon the sidewalk. Therefore when he stepped thereon the sidewalk came up to meet him, and he coasted several feet, but not on his feet.

"Huh!" grunted the crossing policeman. "Slip down?"

"No," snarled the city hall man. "I'm traveling this way now to save my shoes!"—Boston Traveler.

Heroic.

"Yes; I once saved a girl from drowning."

"How was that?"

"She was out rowing with a fellow who began to rock the boat."

"Yes?"

"I yelled to her to jump out and wade ashore before they got where the water was any deeper."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Faking It From Her."

Three little tots sat beside her on one side and two a bit older on the other. "Are these your children, madam," asked the conductor as he collected the fare, "or is it a picnic?"

"They are my children," she answered, with a weary look, "and it is no picnic."—Hampton's Magazine.

Cheering Him Up.

"Darn these life insurance and fire insurance bills, anyway," said Mr. Naggles as he went over his receipts. "I'll never get any benefit from them." "Oh, you could, dear," said Mrs. Naggles. "If you were to die you would beat the game both ways."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Self Accusing Suspicion.

"Why does your son take so much more interest in football than he does in the classics?"

"I don't know, but I'm a little afraid it's because I seem to get so much more enjoyment out of a good game than I do out of a Greek play."

Exactly.

"When I marry," said the girl, "I am not going to marry a man who drinks, smokes, plays cards or who belongs to a club. Still, I want him to have a good time."

"Where?" he asked.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Heredit.

"Give me a kiss," pleads the suitor of the lovely daughter of the eminent philanthropist.

"I will," she replies thoughtfully, "on condition that you raise three more within five minutes."—Judge's Library.

In Deep Mourning.

Patron—Waiter, what is the matter with this establishment? This steak is burnt black!

Waiter—Yessah. Mark er respect, seh. Our chef done died yestiddy!—Puck.

Sealing Her Lips.

Tom—Say, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?

Bill—Yes, but the spot was only quiet while I was kissing it.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Getting Posted.

"Father, Alfred has something to say to you tonight."

"Well, and what have you and your mother decided I must tell him?"—Detroit Free Press.

Same Hero.

The voices of the women are with me night and day.

They call me and they lure me six thousand miles away.

Mid groves of rustling palm trees, 'neath skies of purest blue.

They rob the peace of summer—they bid me up and do.

Votes For Women.

The voices of the women are with me night and day.

They call me from my reading to book 'em right away.

They're at me every minute with chores that I must do.

They rob the peace of summer, fall, spring, and winter too.

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

A Spring Model.

The headgear depicted here has a crown of deift blue satin and a brim of soft white tagel straw, with a loose



IN BLUE SATIN AND WHITE STRAW.

bunch of satin flowers in front. There are strings to fasten it under its wearer's chin.

The Fashionable Figure.

Corsets are shorter under the bust and all around than at the beginning of winter. They are really corsets no longer, except to bind the hips.

Women used to like curves; but, according to the dictates of the couturiers, the healthy woman is vulgar and dowdy.

Everything is suppressed in the figure. But and hips are made as small as possible. It used to be the case that people admired a plump figure and curves.

Nowadays the woman that has no hips and is flat of bust, the same size all the way down, is the beauty. The fashionable woman might as well be a boy in outline so far as figure is concerned.

Taffeta Hats.

One of the newest features in millinery is the taffeta hat, and in practically all instances it is shirred or else put upon the frame full. The crowns are many times of the tam-o'-shanter design, but not in the straight flat style we are accustomed to. They are lined softly to give it some height and caught on the side back or front to give it irregularity and therefore make it immeasurably more becoming to women.

THE POPULARITY OF SMALL HATS.

Fancy Shapes Daintily Trimmed With Flowers and Ribbons.

The little hat, as shown in some of the new spring models, is extremely picturesque. In one case the hat has a bag to match. Made of biscuit straw in helmet style, the hat has a crown of printed crape in old world reds, blues, greens, browns, etc., touched with black. The hat fits the head closely, showing the hair a little at the front and sides.

The bag in two sections hangs from the wrist from bracelet rings of the crape. The ends are in blue straw, one being finished with a mirror, the other having dainty little vauity fittings.

A small hat in purple pedal straw has a quaint little brim turned back from the face with a printed band in faded blues, greens, etc., a strap of the printed fabric being carried from side to side under the chin. A flower bow finishes the back.

Among the straw hats of smaller shape there is a canvas design bound and lined with royal blue velvet worthy of note. Round the low flat crown there is a kilted ruche of the canvas outlined with emerald wool threads, and in the center of each plait there is a curious little red and green flower worked in wool.

For the evening there is a dainty little cap with a crown of gold and aluminum mesh banded with gold and finished with a fringe of gold beads. Round the gold band there is a series of small flowers worked in red and green beads.

Leather Belts.

So far the use of the leather belt has been confined largely to the simple jackets, many of which are in belted style. The old fashioned straight around leather belt does not yet appear strongly on the horizon of fashion. Its reappearance, however, is suggested, and there is a strong possibility of development in this direction.

Plaittings Popular.

Plaittings are put wherever a place is found for them—on the sleeves in festoons, on the corsage and about the peplum or tunic, if there is any, and if the frock is now there is pretty apt to be a peplum. But if there is no overskirt the plaitting is put on in scalloped rows or else in designs on the skirt.

ROUND THE GLOBE

Newfoundland possesses 638 miles of railway lines.

The Suez canal traffic has doubled in fifteen years.

Great Britain has seven and three-quarter millions of dwelling houses.

The colors in the new Chinese flag are red, yellow, white, black and blue.

In one night recently 1,785 homeless persons were picked up by the police of London.

Nearly sixteen and a half million tons was the world's production of sugar for 1911.

On an ostrich farm each bird has an individual valuation based mainly on the quality of feathers yielded.

Among the employees of the government printing office at Washington are 250 persons over sixty-five years of age.

Liquid air loaded in thick phosphor bronze cartridges is being successfully used for blasting in some English coal mines.

It requires five big volumes to accommodate a new condensed dictionary for the blind printed at Vienna from raised type.

Berlin is now within twenty-one hours of London by the new schedule of the Great Eastern railway, by way of the Hook of Holland.

The performance at the Court theater of a drama based on Buddha's life and teaching was a recent novelty of the London theatrical season.

The total strength of the British army on Oct. 1, 1911, was 717,326 men, including the regular and special reserves and the territorial force.

Desertions in the United States army in 1911 amounted to only 2.88 per cent, a lower rate than in any other year for ninety years, except in 1898.

Members of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History have sailed for Japan to hunt the gray California whale, a specimen of which is needed for the collection.

The new Elbe tunnel, which connects Hamburg with Steinwarder, situated on an island in the river, is 140 feet in length, occupied four years in construction and cost £225,000.

The battleship Espana, the first ship of Spain's new navy, has been launched at Ferrol with elaborate ceremonies, in which the king and queen took part. Spain is making a new start on the sea with a moderate and modest program.

According to figures gathered by the Journal of the American Medical association, only sixty-four lives were lost last year in celebrating the Fourth. In 1903, the year in which agitation for a safe and sane celebration began, there were 872 deaths.

Berlin almost stands still. The increase since 1906 is only 1.2 per cent or from 2,640,000 to 2,664,000 inhabitants. Besides the capital, six cities have more than 500,000 people—Hamburg, 836,000; Munich, 595,000; Leipzig, 585,000; Dresden, 546,000; Cologne, 511,000; and Breslau, 510,000.

All persons on reaching the age of sixty-five earning less than \$584 a year will participate in the old age pensions established in France. According to estimates prepared by the government, these pensions will entail an expenditure of \$24,000,000 in 1912, \$25,500,000 in 1913 and \$26,000,000 in 1914.

Elliot Conroy, an usher in an Indianapolis theater, refused a reward of \$100 offered him by a woman for returning to her a valuable ring which she had lost in the theater. Conroy said his mother had taught him that though it paid to be honest he must never accept pay for being honest.

Texas raises more turkeys than any other state, perhaps because turkeys require plenty of room for range, and Texas surely can give them that. Little Rhode Island, however, is said to produce the largest number of big turkeys, some of them weighing forty pounds and worth 40 cents for every pound.

The picture of President Taft has been removed from the reception room of the Ciudad Juarez custom house, in which he and President Diaz of Mexico met two years ago. The picture was removed by an order of President Madero, forbidding the exhibition of pictures of any living persons in federal buildings.

There are 7,875 smoke consuming furnaces in London. Fifty-four different types of apparatus are used in the metropolis, all of which are effective smoke consumers. Up to the date of issuing the report from which these figures come 672 convictions for smoke nuisances had been obtained before the magistrates.

Forty young Chinese women are qualifying for the medical profession in American

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Company
(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. AUG., 28. 1912

Democratic Ticket.

For President
WOODROW WILSON
of New Jersey.Vice President
THOMAS R. MARSHALL
of Indiana.For Congress
HARVEY HELM
of Lincoln County.

For several months the name of our fellow townsman, Mr. Rollin Hurt, has been mentioned in connection with the next race for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge in this the Third district. During the Fair, last week, we had the pleasure of meeting a number of representative citizens, who live out side Adair county, but in the district, who expressed themselves for Mr. Hurt and who are anxious for him to enter the contest. Mr. Hurt has been approached by a number of friends asking him to make the race, but up to this time he has not reached a decision, but we believe the importunities of his many friends will induce him to become a candidate. He is in the prime of life, a lawyer whose reputation would adorn the Appellate bench. He is known over the State as a gentleman of great ability, a brilliant campaigner, whose qualifications came from experience and hard study. This article has been written without Mr. Hurt's knowledge, hoping that it will meet his approval and that in due time he will announce his candidacy to the Democrats of the district.

Capt. H. B. Grant, for many years the Grand Secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Kentucky, died at 5:30 a. m., at his late home, in Louisville. He was prominent in Masonic circles throughout the United States.

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS.

(From Lexington Herald Aug. 12)

It begins to look like there is a real chance to elect Hon. Ben V. Smith to Congress from the Eleventh District. The Progressives have put up a strong candidate in the person of a popular engineer of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, who will necessarily divide the Republican vote with Congressman Caleb Powers, who seems to have lost out with all factions because of his failure to please either and his inability to land any of the prizes for his constituents in the shape of offices. The people of his district have come to the conclusion that he is absolutely without influence in Washington and as a Kentucky Legislator once said of another "his people had just as well write a letter and kept him a home." At the last election Mr. Powers did not poll near the strength of his party, and this time he will fall short of

his former vote. The Republicans no longer regard Mr. Powers as an asset but liability, and think he has been "vindicated" sufficiently.

Conditions at present point to the election of Mr. Smith. He is popular with the Republicans and will draw many a vote from the conservative element of that party. The Democrats of that neck of the woods are short of money, however, to conduct the campaign, which, in a district composed of so many counties and requires much money for necessary expenses. In order to raise a fund Colonel Woodson May State District Committeeman, editor of the Somerset Journal and manager for Mr. Smith, announced that he will attempt to raise money for the campaign in his district by popular subscription of one dollar and asks that all who want the Democrats to succeed in that stronghold of Republicanism will send him that amount each. The effort is commendable and the contribution will prove an excellent investment. It is hoped that all who read this article and who feel able to do so, will send Mr. May a check for at least a dollar and help the struggling Democrats of the Eleventh District to redeem it.

WORTH READING.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Majority Leader Oscar W. Underwood, reviewing the achievements of the Democratic House in the Congressional Record to-day, sets forth, as he sees it, the situation before the American consumer under the present tariff system in this fashion:

"Under the present oppressive tariff law the laboring man returns at night from his toil clad in a woolen suit taxed 75 per cent., shoes taxed 12 per cent., stockings and underwear 71 per cent., a cotton shirt taxed 50 per cent., a wool hat and woolen gloves taxed 78 per cent. He carries a dinner pail taxed 45 per cent., and greets his wife as she looks through a window pane taxed 62 per cent., with a curtain taxed 42 per cent.

"After scraping his shoes on an iron scraper taxed 75 per cent., he wipes them on a mat taxed 50 per cent. He lifts the door latch taxed 45 per cent., and kisses his wife, clad in a woolen dress taxed 75 per cent. She is mending an umbrella taxed 50 per cent., with thread taxed 30 per cent.

NEARLY EVERYTHING TAXED.

"The house is made of brick taxed 25 per cent. and lumber taxed 9 per cent., with paint taxed 32 per cent. Their wall paper is taxed 25 per cent., and plain furniture 35 per cent. He hangs his pail on a steel pin taxed 45 per cent., using soap taxed 20 per cent. His looking glass was taxed 45 per cent. and he combs his hair with a rubber comb taxed 35 per cent.

"He proceeds to eat his supper, which was cooked on a stove taxed 45 per cent., for which his wife used pots and kettles taxed 45 per cent. On their table is common crockery taxed 55 per cent. and cheap glass tumblers taxed 45 per cent. The sugar he puts in his tea is taxed 54 per cent., which he stirs with a spoon taxed 45 per cent. His meal is a frugal one because

the cost of living is high.

"He uses a knife and fork taxed 50 per cent., in eating salt fish taxed 10 per cent., bread 20 per cent., potatoes 22 per cent., salt 33 per cent., butter 24 per cent., and rice 62 per cent. He proceeds to read a book taxed 25 per cent. and at the close of the day reclines in an iron frame bed taxed 45 per cent., with a mattress taxed 20 per cent., sheets taxed 45 per cent., woolen blankets taxed 75 per cent., and a cotton spread 45 per cent. EVEN MEDICINE IS TAXED.

"He is taken ill, and the doctor prescribes medicine taxed 25 per cent., which being ineffective, he passes from this active sphere of life and his remains are deposited in a coffin taxed 35 per cent., which is conveyed to a cemetery in a wagon taxed 35 per cent., deposited in its resting place in mother earth and the grave filled in by use of a spade taxed 45 per cent., while over his grave is raised a monument taxed 50 per cent."

Mr. Underwood, at considerable length, reviewed the legislation enacted by the Democratic House and condemned the Republican policy as disclosed in the session now closing.

Russell Springs.

School opened Aug. 12th, with a goodly number and we are glad to say we have highly educated teachers and expecting a fine school.

Mr. Jno. Voils and son who have been in Illinois, for a short time returned home Wednesday.

Mr. T. S. Isbell, of Bowling Green, is spending a few days at his home.

Miss Sallie Williams and Mrs. Lawrence Williams were in town shopping Monday.

Miss Ida Isbell, the milliner, of this place will leave in a short time for the city, to purchase a full line of millinery goods.

Mr. Tom Bradshaw sold his house and lot to Mr. James Darnell.

Mr. Robert Ingram is making improvements on his lot purchased of Mr. A. R. Foley.

Mr. T. S. Isbell and sister, Miss Ida, were visiting at Sunshine Wednesday.

Odds 200 to 1 that
Buster Brown's
"DARNLESS"

Guaranteed Hosiery
will outlive its Four-
Month's Guarantee

Less than one-half of one per cent. of the output of Buster's Mill is returned for replacement. This is because 25 per cent. more money is put into the making of "DARNLESS" Hosiery than any other 25c brand.

For Men, Women
and Children
25 cts. a Pair Four Pairs \$1

Made excessively durable without detracting from handsome, stylish appearance. Heel, sole, toe, knee and top heavily reinforced with strong linen thread—body strong and smooth, but light and sheer. Special features are "German Loop" toe, high-spliced heel, French, "tear proof" garter top. No seams or knots. The finest guaranteed 25c hosiery of our knowledge. A full line at

Russell & Co.
Columbia Ky.

Mr. Cassie Hammonds will enter Bowling Green school again the first of September.

Roy.

We still have plenty of rain which insures late pasture, and corn is growing nicely.

Mrs. E. E. Epperson, who has been right sick is rapidly improving.

Mr. W. J. Roy, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is improving, and we trust will be well again right soon.

Thelma, the little daughter, of Mr. W. E. Burton, has been right sick the past few days.

Mr. A. M. Roy, who underwent an operation a short time ago is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Martha Leach who has been in feeble health for some time, remains about the same.

With the above exception the health of this community is good at present.

Prof. R. L. Campbell, wife and

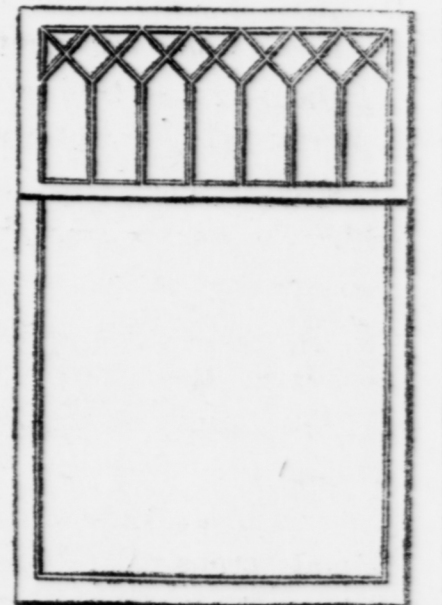
Empire and Superior
Wheat Drills and
Supplies

Look your old Drill over and
give us a list of needed repairs
so as to save express and delay
See our Drills and get our prices

The Jeffries
Hardware StoreW. J. Hughes & Sons Co.,
Incorporated

Louisville, Kentucky.

WHOLESALE

Windows, Doors,
Blinds, Columns,Brackets,
Mouldings,
Stair Work.Ask
For
Our
Complete
Catalog.

July and August

are Bargain Days

Clearance Sales in every Department of our Big Store are the
order and price—Concessions hold sway—If in need of

Rugs, Carpets, and Linoleum

For present or future use, it will pay you handsomely to look
over our large Assortment of special priced Merchandise.

Hubbuck Bros., & Wellendorff

Incorporated

522 and 524 West Market St.

Louisville's Biggest Carpet Store.

children of Dirigo, were visiting Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. E. E. Epperson at this place Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. Grant Anderson, of Russell Springs, is building a new barn for Mr. W. J. Roy of this place.

Capt. B. F. Powell and wife of Lincoln county, were visiting Mr. Powell's niece, Mrs. Docia Conover, of this place last week. They also visited other relatives in both Russell and Adair counties.

We would indeed be glad to see a pike from Columbia to Jamestown, via Springs, but we

fear like the Rail Roads of the past; that if we ever see it, we will have to draw exclusively upon our imaginations for the treat.

A plot to assassinate Congressman Ben Johnson of the Fourth district was frustrated at Washington last week.

Both Houses of Congress adjourned at midnight last Saturday night.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by Paull drug Co.

Humble.

Health of this communing is very good at this writing.

Corn crops are looking fine. We are having lots of rain in this part.

S. W. Wilson sold a nice lot of hogs last week.

Miss Mollie Flanagan, of Sano, is visiting her brother and friends at this place.

T. D. Flanagan is doing good business at this place.

Miss Alta Coffey is visiting her grandparents at this place.

Mr. Charles Grider is very poorly with a cancer.

Mr. John Wilson is very low with consumption.

Mr. Marcus Hale is teaching a fine school at Mt. Olive.

Dallas Wade left Saturday for Lexington, where he will attend the Fair.

We are having a very good Sunday school at Mt. Olive.

S. W. Wilson is doing good business hauling goods from Dunnville to Russell Springs.

Gainesville, Ga.

I will write one more time to the News, as some of my old friends may like to read a letter from the South.

I came back to Georgia the first of July and commenced school again—the work I delight in. We have just two months in the summer and five in the winter, six and one-half months being the length of the term, but most people want two full months in the summer, and that will make a seven months term, therefore the county board will let us teach one and a half months in the summer by the patrons supplementing a half month.

When I left Kentucky it was raining, crops were in a bad condition. When I got to Georgia it was still raining, and crops were in a worse condition than the Kentucky crops. They had not had any dry weather since they planted. People were disheartened, but in a few days it cleared up, and all went to work, and had three weeks of dry weather. They got the grass all killed out, and about the time they got this done, the army worm came on them and made bad matters worse.

Politics is a thing that isn't mentioned here much. Every body is for Woodrow Wilson. Congressman, State Representative and county officers of this county are to be elected this fall.

Every body is done work, and I can see covered wagons one after another pass the school house on the way to and from the mountain, or going to see some relative in different counties. During the vacation of the farmers, a series of meetings is in session at most all the churches, so every body is either going to church, camp-meeting, school, visiting or loafing around—good for nothing.

I hear quite a number of families talking of going to Southern Georgia to make their next years crop, they are so disheartened with this years crops.

Lets hear from Eller, Longstreet and Russell Springs.

Hoping this will not reach the waste basket, I wish success to the News.

Eldora George.

Absher.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bailey were shopping at Knifley last Tuesday.

Several from this place attended the dedication of the new church at Kellyville, last Sunday.

Missess Sylvia Humphress, Annie Robertson and Mrs. Callie Rice were at Knifley last Monday.

Mr. E. S. Rice bought of Will Vanhoy 100 acres of land for \$3,000

Mrs. Louisa Easley and daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. T. Bottoms, of Louisville, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Russell spent last Sunday at H. B. Robertson's.

Miss Bertha Martin was the guest of Miss Judelle Robertson, Sunday.

Messrs. G. C. Russell and H. B. Robertson were in Columbia on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gabbert and little daughter Bernice, spent last Thursday night with Mrs. Mary A. Brockman, enroute to Roley from a visit to the former's brother, Mr. L. Y. Gabbert, of near Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Rice and children were visitors at Mr. Rufus E. Bailey's, last Sunday.

Miss Virginia Bailey, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Louisa Early, returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. Virgil Knifley visited Mrs. Bony Bailey last Monday.

Several from this place attended the Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson and sons were at Mr. J. B. Russell's one night last week.

Woodland Park,

We certainly are having plenty of rain. Our farmers are finishing threshing their wheat this week.

Mr. Mullinix and family who have been visiting relatives in Cumberland county for the last ten days have returned home.

Mrs. Nancy Allen, of Kansas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. McKinley.

Mr. R. K. Young was in Louisville last week on business.

The singing at Shiloh last Saturday night was a success in every particular.

Mr. N. G. White has again found refuge in our vicinity, we are always glad to have him with us.

Mr. Roy Smith who has been working in Illinois for sometime returned home last week.

The Ozark ball team journeyed to the L. W. T. S. Park Saturday afternoon to meet the Griffin Springs team, and not withstanding the heavy rain which fell, they came back bearing the banner of victory.

There are a few cases of absence in our school this week on account of sickness.

Mr. Jim Bailey who has been at Campbellsville for sometime came home Thursday night.

Mrs. John Blair is at the bed side of her daughter, Mrs. Walker Bryant of Columbia this week.

Sidney, the son of Dr. Dunbar, Lebanon, is visiting at the home of Mr. T. P. Dunbar.

The pupils engage in spelling

Bees declamation contest and various exercises each Friday afternoon. The patrons of the district are cordially invited to come and spend the time with us.

Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell, of Lincoln county, are visiting Mrs. Powels parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Willis, of this place.

Mr. A. O. Young lost a fine horse last week. A noise was heard at the barn during the night. Mr. Young went to investigate, finding one of his horses sick and it died within a few hours.

Miss Rosa May Conover, of Montpelier, visited her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Willis, last week.

Misses Dora and Mary Young have returned from a few days visit with friends and relatives of Sano.

Miss Lois Holladay entertained quite a number of young people at her home last Saturday eve.

Miss Eula Morris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lula Moss, of Greensburg.

Prof. R. O. Cabell will sing at Zion Saturday eve before the first Sunday in September, will also sing at Tabor the following Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. G. Willis is still in a declining state of health.

Mrs. Butler Bryant is still very feeble.

Robert Willis of color who has been in feeble health for two years or more has been very sick for the past week but is improving at present.

Knifley.

Health of this community is very good except a few cases of scarlet fever.

Mrs. S. H. Knifley and daughter, Miss Hasel, were the guests of Mrs. Anna Hovious last Wednesday afternoon.

School is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. Eldridge Barger.

Several of the young folks from this place attended the fair Thursday.

There will be a protracted meeting begun the second Sunday night in September conducted by Bro. Woodrum.

Misses Fannie and Eva Hancock were visiting at this place one day last week.

Mrs. A. Hovious is on the sick list this week.

There will be an all day singing at Plum Point the second Sunday in September. Every body is invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Absher were visiting their sister, Mrs. Bettie Knifley, last Sunday.

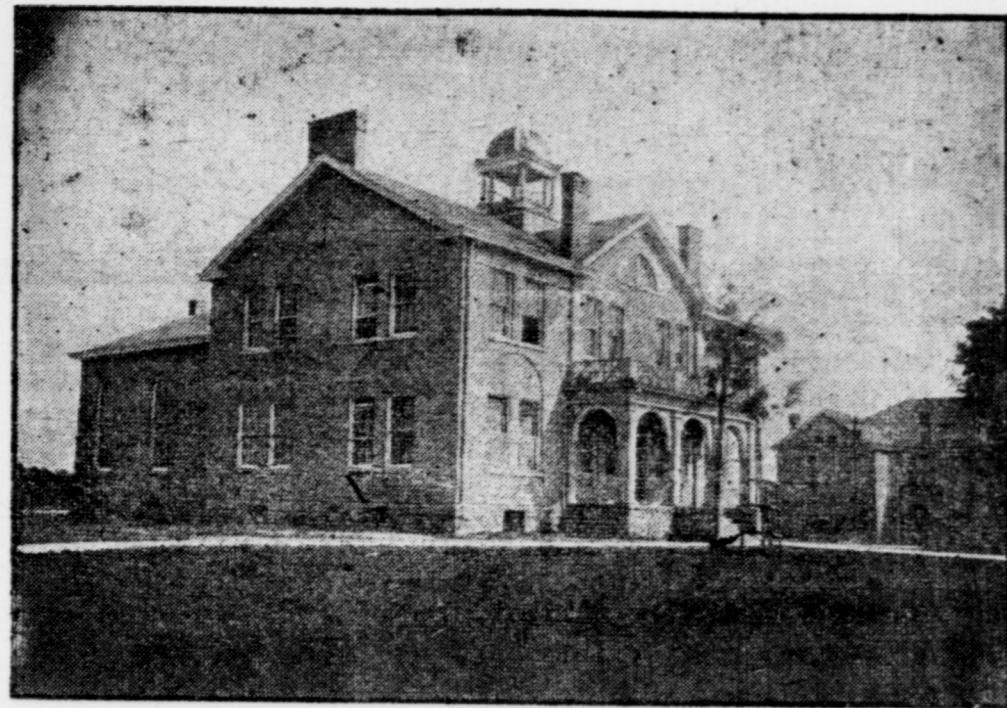
Mrs. Ann Humphress who has been visiting her son, Mr. J. J. Humphress, of Terre Haute, Ind., has returned to this place, and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Wyatt Garner.

Mrs. Lillie Arnold was shopping in Knifley one day last week.

The Trials of a Traveler

"I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at Paul Drug Co.

Lindsey - Wilson Training School



A safe Place to put your Children. Offers opportunities for education unexcelled anywhere. Enter Sept. 3rd, and get in line for advancement in College work, Teaching, Business, Music, Expression. Tuition, \$2, \$3, \$4; Board \$9.50 per month. Write for Catalogue.

Neilson & Moss, Columbia, Ky.

G. P. SMYTHE

for
FIRE INSURANCE
and
REAL ESTATE

LOUISVILLE MARKETS**Latest Quotations on Live Stock****CATTLE**

Shipping steers.....	\$7.00@7.50
Beef steers.....	5.50@6.50
Fat heifers and cows.....	4.25@6.00
Cutters.....	3.00@4.00
Canners.....	2.00@3.00
Bulls.....	8.25@9.00
Feeders.....	1.25@3.75
Stockers.....	3.75@5.50
Choice milch cows.....	35.00-45.00
Common to fair cows.....	15.00-35.00

HOGS

Choice 210 up.....	7.75
Mediums, 165 to 210.....	7.65
Pigs.....	6.50
Roughs.....	7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Best lambs.....	5.00 6.00
Culls.....	3.00@5.00
Fat sheep.....	3.00-4.00

GRAIN

Wheat.....	105
Corn.....	50

Local Market.**To-day.**

Eggs.....	13
Hens.....	8
Chickens.....	14
Cocks.....	3
Turkeys.....	6
Geese.....	4
Ducks.....	7
Wool spring clipping.....	10 18
Hides (green).....	8
Feathers.....	42
Ginseng.....	4 00
Beeswax.....	25
Yellow Root.....	3 5
May Apple(per lb).....	2

Indian Killed on Track

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often its that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. Kid's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floyada, Texas, and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Paul Drug Co.

Buggies Surreys Runabouts.

Wonderful Sales Of Buggies.

Woodson Lewis

Greensburg Kentucky,

Sells A Car Load Of Buggies Every Saturday.

Saturday June 22nd.

Main Street Greensburg was Blocked for two hours with Buggies sold by Wood Lewis.

During the day Town Marshall called on to clear the street.

What is the cause of these Phenominal Sales.

Quality, Styles and Easy Riding.

REMEMBER, Woodson Lewis the Buggy man, the Mower and Binder man, the Gasoline Engine man, the Farm Implement man.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, KY.

The Adair County News and Courier-Journal Both One Year for \$1.50.

A Permanent Cure For Chronic Constipation

Although those may dispute it who have not tried it, yet thousands of others, who speak from personal experience, assert that there is a permanent cure for chronic constipation. Some testify they were cured for as little as fifty cents, years ago, and that the trouble never came back on them, while others admit they took several bottles before a steady cure was brought about. The remedy referred to is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It has been on the market for over a quarter of a century and has been popularized on its merits, by one person telling another. The fact that its strongest supporters are women and elderly people—the ones most persistently constipated—makes it certain that the claims regarding it as a permanent cure for constipation have not been exaggerated. It is not violent like cathartic pills, salts or waters, but operates gently,

without griping and without shock to the system. It contains tonic properties that strengthen the stomach and bowel muscles so that in time medicines of all kinds can be dispensed with and nature is again solely relied on. Among the legions who testify to these facts are J. P. Blankenship, Sharon, Tenn., and Beulah L. Rogers, Kosmosdale, Ky., and they always have a bottle of it in the house, for it is a reliable laxative for all the family from infancy to old age.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

The Daily

Louisville Times

And The

Adair County News

The News one Year and The Times from Now until the 30th of November For Only Two Dollars.

The Price of The Daily Times is \$4.50 per Year. By subscribing with us at this time you get it nearly six months for \$1.00. Send in your subscription for both papers at once.

You will need a Daily paper During the Presidential Contest And The Louisville Times will keep you Posted.

Special Notice

All Persons Who Are Behind One Year on our Subscription Books

Will have to Come off, Under the Law, if not Paid at once

The Government

Will Not carry Papers in the Mail for Parties who Owe More than one Year We Will Strike From our list Several Hundred Next Week

FOUGHT A PYTHON

Fearful Plight of a Man Trapped In the Big Snake's Den.

EXCITING BATTLE FOR LIFE.

Plucky and Successful Struggle to Escape the Embrace of the Writhing Monster, Which Would Have Crushed Its Victim Like an Eggshell.

Few men after having been roughly squeezed by a python have lived to tell of their sensations while in the embrace of the big snake. An Englishman employed in the London zoological gardens was, however, one of the fortunate few.

The Britisher while in Antwerp visited the Jardin Zoologique, where he observed that a big python—a female about fourteen feet in length—was suffering from caries of the jaw, with ulceration of the mucous membrane, a condition often fatal to snakes in confinement.

Having pointed this out to the resident director, the Englishman obtained permission to make trial of an ointment that he had found efficacious in the early stage of the disease among his own snakes.

Now, as ill luck would have it, the regular keeper was absent on this particular occasion, and his place was filled for the time by another from some other department of the institution. This man spoke nothing but Flemish, a tongue of which the Briton was ignorant.

The Englishman went into the python's den with this attendant, taking it for granted, of course, that the man was accustomed to snakes and handling him the box of ointment to hold until the Briton should be ready to use it.

When the Englishman had brought the python fairly down to the floor he gripped her hard by the neck, which action had the effect, as he intended it to have and which it always has with snakes, of making her open her mouth. While holding her thus he pressed her head away from him at the same time to prevent her catching hold of any portion of his clothing in her efforts to overcome him.

In her fright and rage she drew her body up across the Britisher's back and twisted her tail round and round his other arm. All that the Englishman now required of the keeper was, by teasing or pinching her here and there or by unwinding the tail when necessary, to cause her to shift her coils constantly and prevent her resting long enough on one spot to apply undue pressure.

The Englishman turned to make a sign to the Fleming to be ready to hand him the ointment. To the foreigner's dismay the Fleming's face, with a sort of full, impartial interest, looked at him through the glass in front, the door closed on the outside! He had become frightened by the python and had quietly departed.

At the same instant that the Britisher turned the serpent tightened on him so suddenly and violently that he momentarily lost consciousness. Then he found himself staggering about the den fighting for life. He expected his ribs to give way every moment, yet his chief fear at the time was of falling through the glass.

He pushed the reptile's head away from him with all his strength lest it should cross his breast, and he can remember catching sight of himself, a mulberry colored figure, in the mirror. All the time that he fought he knew that he was trampling over the other pythons, who, furious at the disturbance, were now darting about the den, above and all around him in every direction.

The Britisher exerted every energy to keep his feet, for he had retained sufficient presence of mind to realize that were he to go down all would be over with him. The heat was stifling. He felt that he could endure it no longer. The cage spun madly round before his eyes, and he let go the snake's head.

The big serpent now twisted sharply over his right shoulder close to his face and slid off to the ground.

The Englishman remembers falling against the door with outstretched hands, but nothing more until he found himself sitting on the steps outside coughing violently, while the phlegmatic keeper was for some occult reason putting a hot key down his back.

Fortunately the snake had only a small part of her body across the Englishman's left side and back. Had she encircled him with a complete coil he would have been crushed like an eggshell.—Harper's Weekly.

Dieting the Seals.

"Why have the seals been put on reduced rations?" was the first question put by the new assistant at the aquarium.

"To keep them from getting too fat," he was told. "Of all specimens in the aquarium none takes on flesh so rapidly as the seals. If their diet was not cut down when signs of obesity appear they would soon get so fat that they couldn't swim."—New York Times.

Home of Wisdom.

"I was just thinking about Diogenes."

"What of him?"

"I wonder if he really delivered his words of wisdom from a tub."

"Why not? It was probably a tub of axle grease setting on the front porch of some Athenian grocery."—Kansas City Journal.

Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity.—Aristotle.

WEEKLY COURIER---JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

Is a National Newspaper, Democratic in politics. It prints all the news without fear or favor. The regular price is \$1.00 a year, but you can get the WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL.

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left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

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Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

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Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by Pauli Drug Co.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There nothing better. For sale by Pauli Drug Co.

Stubborn Case

"I was under the treatment of two doctors," writes Mrs. R. L. Phillips, of Indian Valley, Va., "and they pronounced my case a very stubborn one, of womanly weakness. I was not able to sit up, when I commenced to take Cardui.

I used it about one week, before I saw much change. Now, the severe pain, that had been in my side for years, has gone, and I don't suffer at all. I am feeling better than in a long time, and cannot speak too highly of Cardui."

TAKE The CARDUI Woman's Tonic

If you are one of those ailing women who suffer from any of the troubles so common to women.

Cardui is a builder of womanly strength. Composed of purely vegetable ingredients, it acts quickly on the womanly system, building up womanly strength, toning up the womanly nerves, and regulating the womanly system. Cardui has been in successful use for more than 50 years. Thousands of ladies have written to tell of the benefit they received from it. Try it for your troubles. Begin today.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 32

SELECT CULLINGS

A Cold Blooded Brigand.

D'Angelo, the notorious Abruzzi brigand chief, has just received the pardon of the king of Italy after undergoing forty-six years' imprisonment, in the course of which he never asked a favor from anybody nor broke the prison rules. He was loath to quit his convict home. He has no relatives left and with \$30 in his pocket, the fruit of his long term of toil was carried to the railway station on a litter, because he has become paralyzed in his lower limbs. He was terrified on seeing a passing automobile, and when for the first time he saw a man riding a bicycle he came out, fearing that the cyclist would fall. The officials supplied him with a railway ticket for his native mountain town of Palombara, where over half a century ago D'Angelo killed his first victim for besmirching the character of his sweetheart. Up to the time of his arrest he murdered a dozen wayfarers. His favorite procedure was to lead them to the edge of a yawning precipice and there put to them the fatal alternative, "Leap down or I put a ball through your brains."—Chicago News.

Ten Thousand Miles to Save \$100,000.

The isthmian canal commission has decided to send the tug Reliance and three 600 cubic yard barges from the Atlantic side around to Balboa by way of the strait of Magellan. The tug and barges are meant to take the place of clippers T. S. and 10, old French equipment, which, after long service, are so badly worn that they must be retired from use. Assuming that the vessels will travel at from four and one-half to five knots an hour and make eight or nine stops on the way, the time required for the voyage of 10,500 miles is estimated at about 100 days. Weather conditions along the South American coast are more favorable during the several months to come than during any other time of the year. It is estimated that the cost of the voyage will be more than \$15,000. It would cost \$20,000 each to repair the clippers, and \$100,000 will be saved by the transfer.

A Scheme to Displace Waiters.

A new hotel in Paris is going to make the experiment of having all the service performed by electrical devices, which will almost replace the domestic servants. The dining room is fitted with the ingenious electric table to which everything is sent up from below, the dishes running around the table and stopping before each person, then disappearing again when no longer wanted. A periscope such as is used on a submarine makes the table visible from the kitchen underneath, and orders are given by a loud speaking telephone without leaving the table. Both telephone and periscope are concealed in the chandelier. The new hotel is to contain many special devices of the kind.—Chicago Tribune.

Millions Spent on Golf.

Golf has become so popular in this country that it is estimated that the players spend not thousands but millions every year at their favorite game. Added to these figures are costs for erection of buildings, laying out of grounds, upkeep, etc., and the figures are increased in arithmetical progression to such an extent that the total is practically inestimable. It was estimated recently that there were 180 golf clubs in the United States, outside of some 700 summer and winter resort clubs. The Lake Shore Country club of Chicago has spent about \$750,000 on its course, clubhouse and lockers, thus indicating how quickly golf runs into money.—Argonaut.

A Catch Question.

A catch query is going the rounds, the answer to which is puzzling a great many persons. To lend this small addition to the merriment of the nation one man approaches another—a friend, of course—and says: "Now, with politics flying through the air and with every phase of the question being taken up, I'll wager you can't tell me what our president's name was in 1865." The customary procedure is for the questioned man to ponder a moment or two and then finally to admit ignorance. "Try it on your friends," is suggested, "and then tell them that his name in 1865 was the same as it is now—William Howard Taft."—New York Tribune.

Japan's Naval Strength.

The Japanese navy at present comprises sixty-two vessels, with a total displacement of 450,655 tons. In addition eleven ships are in course of construction or contracted for, including the Kawachi and the Settsu, each 20,800 tons, which are nearing completion. A third super-Dreadnought of 30,000 tons will be built by 1915. Other projected naval construction includes four first class cruisers of 27,500 tons, three third class cruisers of 4,950 tons, a 700 ton gunboat, two 1,200 ton destroyers and one submarine.

Embezzlements in 1911.

If the record is to be trusted, there was not so much public dishonesty last year as there was during the year before. In 1911 the forgers, embezzlers, bank wreckers, etc., got away with about \$12,000,000, as compared with \$25,000,000 for 1910. The stealings were distributed as follows: Banks, \$5,000,000; forgeries, \$1,700,000; public officials, \$825,000; agents, \$648,000; loan associations, \$232,000; postoffices, \$179,000; miscellaneous, \$2,000,000.—New York American.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

He Took No Chances.

E. J. Ridgway, magazine publisher, accepted an invitation to luncheon with Representative "Chimmie Fadden" Townsend. Then he asked permission to switch the program so that he would be the host at the New Willard and the author-congressman the guest. The luncheon was exceptionally good, and when it was over Townsend said:



"I'LL TELL YOU HOW IT HAPPENED," HE SAID.

he would like to ask why Ridgway had changed the plan so as to be host instead of guest.

"I'll tell you how it happened," he said. "Yesterday I was the guest of a United States senator who is very wealthy, and he gave me much and milk for luncheon. I figured that if much and milk were the best a millionaire senator could do I had better not take any chances on a member of the house who is not known to be financially strong."

A Tribute to Genius.

Carl Carey Anderson represents the Thirteenth Ohio district in the house. He is so popular his constituents name children after him.

Mr. Anderson, who is only thirty-five, prides himself on having more children named after him than Abraham Lincoln had in the heyday of his popularity. Anderson says there are more Carl Carey Andersons in his district than Theodore Roosevelts and William Howard Tafts combined. Recently Anderson got an old soldier a pension. The soldier wrote to the congressman:

"I haven't got any baby and I don't expect to have any more, so I can't name one after you. But I just bought a beautiful parrot and I named it Carl Carey Anderson."—New York World.

FIDDLING BOB AS A FINANCIER.

How Senator Taylor Proved His Qualifications.

When the Democrats of Tennessee were running up and down the state in a desperate search for a suitable candidate for the governorship on their ticket the name of Senator Bob Taylor was mentioned. By some idea of nominating Taylor was received with wild enthusiasm, but one faction of the Democrats let out this cry:

"Give the state a business governor and a business government. What does Taylor know about business?"

Taylor, it may be mentioned, is one of the grandest performers on the fiddle since the time of Nero, and he is not regarded as a deep student of business.

He was nominated and took the stump in an effort to convince the people that he should be elected. In a little town where he was billed to speak his attention was called to an article in a newspaper which claimed that he was inexperienced in the intricacies of finance and was unfit to undertake the work of funding the state debt during his term if he should be elected. To this Taylor made the following reply:

"This paper says I should not be elected on the ground that I know nothing about finance or the funding of the state debt. My friends, what is the funding of the state debt but taking up one note and putting down another? I have no hesitation in declaring that I am eminently qualified for that work. I have been doing it for myself all my life."—Popular Magazine.

A Dubious Compliment.

Judge Orrin N. Carter, chief justice of the Illinois supreme court, told the following story at the fifth annual banquet of the Traffic club of Chicago: "Down in Missouri a few years ago a man who was about to declare himself as a candidate for judge asked a colored constituent to vote for him.

"'Youse my second choice, judge,' answered the colored man.

"'Who's your first choice, Uncle Tom?' asked the prospective candidate.

"'Anybody who can beat you,' was the unexpected reply."—Chicago Tribune.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Grading Up the Dairy Herd.

Systematic grading up of our common stock with a pure bred male from large producing ancestry will result in a highly profitable dairy herd in five to seven years, says the Kansas Farmer. The greatest improvement should result in the first cross, and we are confident the right kind of sire will increase the milk yield of first generation 50 per cent over the yield of the best common cows. The percentage named is conservative. We have seen instances in which the increase was 100 per cent in the heifer's first milking. This, of course, is unusual, but a 50 per cent increase should not prove in the least disappointing. By the use of the right kind of sires the milk and butter fat yield of each succeeding generation can be increased with absolute certainty.

Diversified Farming.

We read and hear a great deal about diversified farming. This in reality is nothing more or less than balanced farming. This kind of farming is most easily and successfully brought about by the keeping of a few cows and the sale of dairy products. Cows necessarily result in the growing of calves and pigs. The chore keeping for cows, calves and pigs will, in our judgment, give a much greater return than the same time expended on any worked crop.—Kansas Farmer.

Care of Young Turkeys.

Teach the young turkeys to come home every night for feed and to roost. It will save many a long, weary search for them this fall, make them tame and more easily caught when market time comes and prevent them from falling a prey to the varmints. Then we never could see the difference between a drove of turkeys foraging on a neighbor farmer's crop and a herd of cattle breaking into his field and destroying the crop.

Feather Eating Hens.

Lice sometimes causes feather eating. The hen, in attempting to ease herself of the annoyance caused by the irritating presence of the lice, picks at the base of the feathers, occasionally pulls one out and, finding it succulent, continues till she becomes a confirmed feather eater.

Water For Hens.

The drinking vessels for poultry should be kept clean and be filled with clear, pure water at all times. It is a good plan to put charcoal in the water occasionally, as it absorbs impurities.

GETTING RESULTS ON THE DAIRY FARM

Good Feed and Pure Water Essential to Success.

Dairying, in my opinion, is among the best paying propositions for any farmer if properly handled, writes N. J. Nelson in the American Agriculturist. Those having a sufficient acreage to raise their own feed, of course, can make it more profitable than he who must buy. For my part, I raise all I need and a little besides, especially when the crops are good. A milk cow needs to be well cared for in order to produce the best results. A good, warm, well ventilated barn in which to be housed in the winter and plenty of clean water and pasture during the summer will keep her in good health and enable her to work at her utmost capacity.

It has been my experience that when milk cows are compelled to drink dirty water during the summer it will be apt to bring bad results in the fall and winter. Feeding a healthy animal improper food and providing poor drink are most certain to result in a loss. I have handled milk cows as suggested for twenty years and never have had an animal get sick nor show any symptoms of illness caused by careless feeding or poor water. In fact, I have not lost a single cow during this entire time.

The dairyman should always endeavor to keep the cows and sire healthy, and if he has good quarters for his herd he invariably will have a good crop of calves. When dairying is handled wisely and on a businesslike basis it proves one of the most profitable industries in connection with general farming.

Collecting the Butter.

To separate butter from the buttermilk get a yard of cheesecloth, wet it in cold water and spread over the top of a crock. Pour the buttermilk and butter into the cloth from the churn, then, taking the cloth up by the corners, work it back and forth. All the buttermilk thus will soon be drained out, leaving the butter to be worked and salted.

Spray the Cows.

It takes a little time to spray the cows before milking every evening, and it also costs a little cash for a hand sprayer and fly repellent, but the cows will return the cash in the form of milk, and the time spent in spraying can be made up while milking because there will be no time spent in fighting flies.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

FOR 1911

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BIGGER THAN EVER

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DEMOCRATIC in politics, but fair to everybody.

SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION RIGHT AWAY

Farm For Sale.

Address Robert Hudson, Ozark, Ky.

Lexington.

Editor of News:

If you will allow me space in your paper I will write through it to my friends in Russell county that they may know where I am. I left my home on the 10th of August, after traveling 35 miles I reached McKinney where I staid until Sunday morning. I left there at 5 a. m. for Cincinnati where I visited many interesting places among them the Zoo and Chester Parks. After I had seen all I wanted to see I left there at 6:10 p. m. for Lexington which is the bellie of the blue grass. I don't see why people in Kentucky want to leave it, and go west to some better place. I think there is not a finer state in the union than old Kentucky.

The land around here in Fayette county is worth from one hundred and forty dollars up to two hundred and fifty dollars per acre.

They have as fine roads here as can be found any where. The Elmondorf Dairy is located in Fayette county, and is the largest dairy barn in the world. Kentucky is noted for its fine horses, cattle and pretty women.

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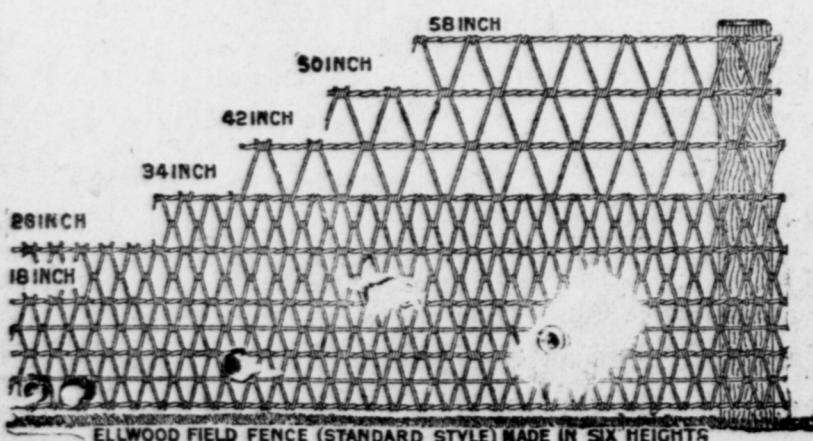
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Hardware, Farm Implements and Roofing.

DEHLER BROS.,

116 East Market Street, Between First and Brook. Louisville, Ky.

Gradyville.

We are having plenty of rain every few days.

Jack Coats of Sulphur Well, was here last Friday trading horses.

George Flowers of Wayne county, visited his relatives here a day or so of last week.

Rev. J. W. Sexton has been in a very critical condition for the past week or so.

Dr. S. Simmons was on the sick list for a few days of last week.

Mr. W. W. Yates came in last week from Edmonton to spend a few days with us.

Rev. J. R. Crawford of Columbia preached a very interesting sermon at the Methodist church in our city last Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Mitchell of Edmonton, in company with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Walker of Parris, Texas, visited relatives here a day or so last week.

Rev. G. W. Pangburn is engaged this week in revival services at Pleasant ridge church.

Mr and Mrs J. F. Pendleton spent several days of last week visiting relatives at Sulphur Well.

Mr. Jacob Wilson of Greensburg, spent last week in this community receiving staves for his company. Mr. Wilson informed us that the staves on the farm of the late J. M. Wilson brought \$16,000.

Mr. A. T. Sherrill sold last week a nice bunch of staves to Moss & Wilson of Greensburg.

Mrs. Laura Coffey of Columbia, has been by the bed side of her sister, Miss Bettie Smith, for the past week, who has been confined to her room with fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss of Nell community spent a day or so visiting their relatives here the first of the week, Mrs. Moss informed us, that she would engage in the millinery business again this fall with a full line of the latest style goods.

Mr. Henry Parson the well-known mill man of our town, and by the way an all around good kind of a fellow sold his house and lot in our city one day last week to Mr. Ed Baker, for \$550. We regret for Mr. Parson and family to leave us as they will be missed from our community, but as they were going to sell we are glad that Mr. Baker was the purchaser.

Rev. Brown, of Cincinnati, will preach at Union church the first Sunday in September. Our pastor Rev. Crawford is engaged in revival services at Sulphur Well. Mr. Brown while he is a young man, we understand he is a very fine preacher. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. Irene Hendrix and children, of Brownwood, Texas, is visiting her sister Mrs. George H. Nell, of our city at this time. Mrs. Hendrix and children are looking fine. We was certainly glad to meet them again.

J. A. Diddle bought last week from Buck Sparks in Metcalfe county a nice bunch of steers at 4½ cents per pound. John Dohoney of Columbia, passed through one day last week with several head of cattle bought from Mr. Hamilton of Nell at 4½ cents. J. F. Pendleton bought last week from J. H. Smith several head of cattle at 4½ cents. Tom Hughes of Bliss, bought last week from Frank

Furkin of Weed, several young heifers at 4 cents per pound. James Gilpin sold J. H. Smith a nice bunch of two year old steers at about \$25.00 per head. Luther Willis sold W. M. Wilmore 9 head of young cattle for fall delivery at the market price.

Miss Mary Lena, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harper of our city was married on the 28th in the city of Columbia, by Judge N. H. Moss, to Mr. Willie Wilson of our city. May success attend them through life is the wish of their many friends.

Married on the 29th, Miss Sarah Sneed, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed of this community to Mr. Everett Cook, one of our prosperous farmers. This couple was also united in Columbia by our county Judge Mr. Alfred Parson and family attended the Fair at Columbia a day or so of last week, and also visited relatives at Cane Valley a few days.

Obituary.

On the dark afternoon of August 20th about 5 o'clock while a dark cloud swung low, and the muttering thunder was echoing from hill to hill. A sensation of grief was realized. When the imaginary lifeboat silently glided into our earthly harbor and took our dear old grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Ann Aaron, on board and was pushed off for canaan's shore.

She was a daughter of Wyatt Stapp, and reared in Russell county near Denmark on the Jeff Hadley farm.

About fifty-three or four years ago she was united in marriage to Abraham Aaron who has been dead for ten years, to this union was born seven children of which six are living. There was also 34 grand-children, quite a number of whom were present to pay the last tribute to grandmother.

A number of years ago she accepted Christ as her personal Savior, and I think surely if any one ever lived a perfect christain life that grandmother did. During her afflictions she said that she prayed to the Lord to give her mind sufficient to speak a few words to her children. A few nights before she was called away she called all of her children that were present around her and give them a personal talk, telling them to rear their children in the right way and to meet her in a brighter world. I think this should be sufficient warning to the parents of the children and grand-children who are out of Christ, who would not heed to the request of a dying mother.

There seems to be some who don't believe that there is an eternal resting place for the weary christain soul. But I can not understand why a just God would take pleasure in creating such unworthy beings as we are, and let us toil through this troublesome world and in the end give us no heaven. I will always believe that if we strive to do our masters will that when we come down to the bank of deaths river, that the light will be brightly burning along the shore.

I want to say to my relatives who have shared with me in this loss that let us spend our lives that when it is ours to lay down

this life that it may be a family reunion on heavens bright shore.

A grandson
V. A. Aaron.

Tarter.

Corn is selling in this community at \$4.00 per barrel.

School is progressing nicely at this place with Plato Wade as instructor. Mr. Wade is certainly a good teacher and knows what to do in the school room.

Mr. Thura and Mont Brockman, were at Louisville last week on business,

Mr. George Evans was at Dunville last week on business. The musical entertainment at Cy Robertson was a success and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. R. G. Anderson of Green county, was through here last week buying cattle and hogs, of which he bought a good many from different parties.

Dr. U. L. Taylor, Columbia, was here last week looking after the health of the community in general.

The singing at Whites School house last Sunday was largely attended.

Ernest, the little son of Joe Foley has been quite sick but is better at this writing.

W. G. White was at Russell Springs Tuesday on business,

W. C. Barrett has moved his saw mill from J. C. Webb's place home and will be ready for sawing in a few days.

W. H. Wheat bought of D. B. White the T. W. Montgomery farm for \$500.

Mrs. Creed Harmon died last Sunday about noon. She had only been sick three or four days and died with cholera morbus. She was amember of the Baptist church, and said she was ready and willing to go. She leaves 7 children and husband to mourn her loss, the remains were laid to rest in the Bryant grave yard.

Old aunt Emily Blair has been confined to her bed for some time but is some better at this time,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. White was visiting I. C. Cravens of Webbs Roads last Friday.

Judge D. G. Shepherd is having his well bored deeper this week. Mr Gaskins is doing the work.

S. G. Tarter and family of Dunville, who have been visiting friends and relatives here for the past two weeks returned home Tuesday.

Knifley.

Miss Annie Robertson, of Absher, spent last Monday with her sister, Mrs. E. V. Humphress.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler visited their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Absher, one day last week.

The social given by Mr. Alfred Chandler, was largely attended, and all report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beard visited the latter's brother, Mr. W. F. Feese and family, last Sunday.

Mr. Haskil Pike bought one team of mules and wagon of J. R. Beard, for \$325.

Scarlet fever epidemic is at this place. It has been through the school.

Eugene Rice, of near Cane Valley, passed through here one day last week looking for timber

MASTIC PAINT

"THE KIND THAT LASTS"



MASTIC PAINT is not a new paint—it's 40 years old.

Not an experiment—it's a proven proposition. Not an "unknown quantity" as to ingredients; the formula is printed on every can.

MASTIC PAINT is ready to use, and the best to use.

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PAULL DRUG CO.

J. L. Wilson, Greensburg, Ky., J. H. Womack, Russell Springs, Ky., Simcoe Dockery, Jamestown, Ky.

for the Campbellsville Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Absher visited the former's sister, Mrs. Virgil Knifley, last Sunday.

Mr. Jesse Absher and Ben Wheeler made a business trip to Columbia, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hadley spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bailey were shopping at this place, one day last week.

Mr. Walter Harden purchased a small tract of land from Monday Bros., for \$2 per acre.

Mr. J. A. Williams attended the Fair with his premium colt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Bault of Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Russell, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bault.

Bro. J. R. Woodrum will hold a series of meetings at this place some time in September.

Several from this place attended the camp meeting at Acton, last Sunday.

West Newton Ind.

Dear Editor:

While my mind is wandering back to my old Kentucky home where the dawn of light first shone on me, and a place dear in my heart.

I am in the country 9 miles of Indianapolis, will move to the city in four or five weeks where I can put my daughter in school. I am only trying to give her an education so she can make honorable living when time is no more with me. I have had so much trouble life is a drag to me. I only trust in the Lord knowing he is a just God and hope some day I will meet the dear ones where parting will be no more.

I am located in a nice farming country on White river, it is about like Green river.

I cultivated 40 acres of corn and had 9 acres of oats. A man can make more money here than he can back there, and it takes more to live out here.

I want to say three cheers for Teddy Roosevelt, no more Bill Taft for me. It seems like Wilson will win and I don't care. Three cheers for A. W. Tarter of old Adair for jailer in 1912, he is worthy of the support of all good voters in Adair county.

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by Paull Drug Co.

FOR THE LAND'S SAKE!

USE

BOWKER'S HIGH GRADE COMPLETE FERTILIZERS

It has been thoroughly demonstrated by our leading farmers who have made field tests with Bowkers Fertilizers that the farmer who will prepare his land well and get his wheat sown early can, to a very great extent, insure his crop to be of the very highest and best quality and yield perfectly satisfactory.

I am interested in the welfare of the farmers of this county and I want to see them come to the front and make money, and in order to do this the farmers should be very careful in selecting his fertilizers and be sure that he is dealing with a reliable concern. You know that no local agent ever claimed to be selling anything better than the old reliable HOMESTEAD BONE BLACK FERTILIZER or HORSE SHOE BRAND CORN and WHEAT GROWER. If he did he must have been selling Bowker Brands.

The above named brands are all manufactured by the American Agricultural Chemical Company, of Cincinnati, O., and you can rely on them to be the very highest quality, none better made.

See our local agents about prices.

W. M. LOWERY, Gen. Sales Agent

Science Hill, Ky.

Crocus.

Virgil Collins, who has been at Greenwood, Ind., for some time, has returned home.

Mrs. Annie Aaron, who was the widow of the late Abraham Aaron, died at the home of her son, Mr. C. W. Aaron, on the 20th. The deceased was afflicted with paralysis, and had been an invalid for several years. She embraced the cause of her Savior in her childhood days and kept the faith zealously till the hour of her death. Her maiden name was Stapp, and she was born and reared in the community where she died. She was the mother of Messrs. A. C., Granville, Jas. P. and C. W. Aaron, and Mesdames Wm. Antle and Jo Z. Collins.

The peach crop in this section is one of the most abundant ever known. The high altitude and good soil make this one of the best fruit sections in the State. It is to be hoped that our farmers may some time find this out, and plant some fruit trees that will be at least worth the ground they occupy.

Harrison Bradshaw, who has been in Texas and Kansas for several months, has returned home.

Mrs. Works, a daughter of Mr. S. A. Antle, whose home is in Texas, is visiting friends in Russell and Adair.

The school house in this district has been enlarged and converted into a two room building to accommodate the increased attendance. The school is being taught by J. V. Dudley as principle, and Mrs. Margaret Yates, assistant. There are about 90 pupils in attendance. The remainder of our teachers are located as follows: Nell Miller, Simpson district; Eliza Vaughan, Coffey district; George Aaron, Sparksville, Carry Vaughan, Bird district; Lou Miller, at Blankenship district.

J. P. Aaron is erecting a splendid residence on his farm 1½ miles East of Glenville. J. L. Antle is doing the carpenters work.

M. E. Jones L. H. Jones

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